

Weather

Cloudy tonight, lows in the 30s. Cloudy Thursday with a chance of showers. Highs in the 50s.

RECORD



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Senate nears approval of energy legislation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate appears ready to approve a bill aimed at forcing Americans to conserve energy without paying the sharply higher prices advocated by President Ford.

The bill would give the president standby authority to ration gasoline in the event of another boycott by petroleum-producing countries, and includes long-range power for the states to determine how best to meet federal conservation goals.

The Senate scheduled a vote today on an amendment to end federal controls on oil prices, a move sponsors concede would see the price of most U.S. oil rise from the current \$5.25 per barrel to more than \$12.

Meanwhile, the Justice Department said it is checking into rapid increases in coal prices but finds no evidence so far of any conspiracy to drive the prices up.

Competition in the coal and oil markets may have dwindled to the point that excessively high coal prices became possible, Joseph Sims, special assistant to Atty. Gen. Thomas E. Kauper, said in an interview.

In other energy developments:

—More than 500 coal trucks wound through the nation's capital in a protest by Appalachian mine operators and mine workers against strip mining legislation they claim could cost them their jobs.

—The Navy announced that 10,000

barrels of crude shale oil produced at a Colorado reserve have been refined into military fuels.

—Democrats who control the House Ways and Means Committee discussed alternative forms of energy tax legislation without reaching final agreement, a participant said.

The broad conservation bill under consideration by the Senate contains two basic types of authority:

One is a series of standby powers under which the president, with congressional approval, could impose emergency measures during periods of acute energy shortages, such as the 1973-74 Arab oil embargo.

The other consists of complicated procedures for long-range state-federal conservation efforts, again subject to congressional approval.

Under the long-range plans, a state could require, for example, that gasoline stations close on Sunday, that decorative outdoor home lighting be extinguished, and that businesses limit their hours of operation to save energy.

The unusual part of the bill, prepared by the Senate Interior Committee, would allow each state to determine how it could best meet the conservation goals established by the Federal Energy Administration.

The measure is a substitute for Ford's conservation plan, which is aimed at raising fuel prices to encourage reduction in consumption.

Light agenda awaits City Council tonight

A light agenda awaits members of Washington C.H. City Council at their regular semi-monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the City Office Building.

City Manager Dan Wolford will present a report concerning petitions that have been filed with the Fayette County Board of Elections proposing a change in the form of city government in Washington C.H.

The petitions proposing the abandonment of the city manager-council plan and the adoption of the mayor-council plan under which the city operated prior to 1936 were filed with the board of elections on April 1 by a three-member committee headed by William Stolzenburg, 804 Maple St.

City Council members will now be required to establish a date for a special election on the issue.

The city manager will also report on the transfer of two Washington C.H. police cruisers and the successful city youth in government held recently.

Only one piece of emergency legislation will be considered by City Council members.

Council will consider an emergency ordinance authorizing the director of the Ohio Department of Transportation to install automatic flasher lights and short arm gates at the Detroit, Toledo and Ironton Railroad crossing on Elm Street.

Bulletin

WASHINGTON (AP) — While ruling out military intervention, President Ford's press secretary acknowledged today that resigned President Richard M. Nixon had "confidential exchanges" in which he assured the Saigon government the United States would "react vigorously" to violations by Hanoi of the Paris peace agreements.

Prosecutors prepare data on alleged Connally bribes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prosecutors are laying out a web of circumstantial evidence in an attempt to bolster the story of their star witness in the bribery trial of John B. Connally.

Seven witnesses appeared in rapid-fire order Tuesday afternoon after defense lawyer Edward Bennett Williams concluded a day-and-a-half cross-examination of Jacobsen, the man who says he gave the former Treasury secretary two illegal \$5,000 gifts. The money allegedly was given Connally for his efforts in persuading the Nixon administration to raise milk prices.

Williams got Jacobsen to admit he was uncertain about some details of his story, including whether or not a third \$5,000 gift was made.

But then prosecutors put on the witness stand a hotel waiter, a bank clerk and others who supported various elements of Jacobsen's story.

In 1971 Jacobsen asked for \$10,000 to give to Connally, said former dairy lobbyist Bob A. Lilly. He testified he gave Jacobsen the money and later delivered another \$5,000 when Jacobsen said Connally wanted more. U.S. District Judge George L. Hart told jurors that Lilly's testimony doesn't prove what Jacobsen eventually did with the cash.

In 1973, Lilly said, he told Watergate prosecutors about the money when he confessed to the illegal political activities of his organization, Associated Milk Producers Inc. of San Antonio, Tex. Jacobsen says this confession set in motion a cover-up of the bribe.

Oct. 23, 1973: Lilly testified he arrived at the San Antonio airport at 2:30 a.m., hours after spilling his story to prosecutors in a Washington hotel room, and was surprised to find his boss Harold Nelson waiting for him. He told Nelson he had confessed to prosecutors.

Oct. 24: Telephone company records show a call was made to Jacobsen's phone, charged to Nelson. Jacobsen says Nelson told him Lilly had confessed.

Phone records show a call was made that afternoon from Jacobsen's office in Austin to Connally's law offices in Houston. Jacobsen says he told Connally about Lilly's confession.

Oct. 25: Assistant head waiter Sammie Barnett of the Sheraton Crest Hotel in Austin testified that he delivered breakfast to Connally's room. He says Jacobsen and Connally were there, apparently alone. Jacobsen says it was at this meeting he and Connally agreed to claim the \$10,000 had never left Jacobsen's bank vault.

Oct. 28: Phone company records show a call was made from Connally's home to Jacobsen's home. Jacobsen says he's not sure of the date, but that Connally called him and they agreed to replace the \$10,000 with new money to fit the cover story.

Nov. 26: Jacobsen testified Connally gave him a second \$10,000, wrapped in newspaper, because the first batch of bills were too new to fit the cover story. They had been issued before Jacobsen is supposed to have put them in the bank vault, Jacobsen said.

Coffee Break . .

AN ORGANIZATIONAL meeting to determine the interest in a class reunion for the 1970 graduating class at Washington Senior High School has been scheduled.

Dave Ogan Jr., student body president in 1970, said the meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 29 at the Carroll Halliday, Inc., garage, 907 Columbus Ave.

Interested persons who cannot attend the meeting should notify Ogan at 335-1670.

IF YOUR neighbor hasn't mentioned moving and you happen to notice men loading up a truck with household items, note the license number of the vehicle and try to remember a description of the movers; they could be burglars.

The Fayette County Sheriff's Department warns that crime in broad daylight is on the increase and lately burglars have been after large items such as television sets and washers and dryers.

Deputies are presently investigating one such incident which occurred Tuesday afternoon on Snowhill Road. Chief Deputy Bob McArthur stated a quick stop can be put to this type of criminal activity if people would be more observant of things going on around them which don't look quite right.

If anything strange is observed, don't hesitate in calling the Fayette County Sheriff's Department at 335-6710. They're not suggesting John Q. Public play junior detective and confront anyone suspected of criminal activities, just observe what's going on and give them a call.

8 executed

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Eight persons convicted of plotting against President Chung Hee Park's government were hanged today, the Defense Ministry announced.

Raven operation in fourth month

New plant finds WCH area superb market for product

By SANDY FOSSON

After three months of production in Washington C.H., Raven Industries Plastics Division plant has found the area to be a superb market for its fiberglass and polyethylene tanks.

According to Bill Golay, plant manager, "Business has been real good and all indications for next year look favorably."

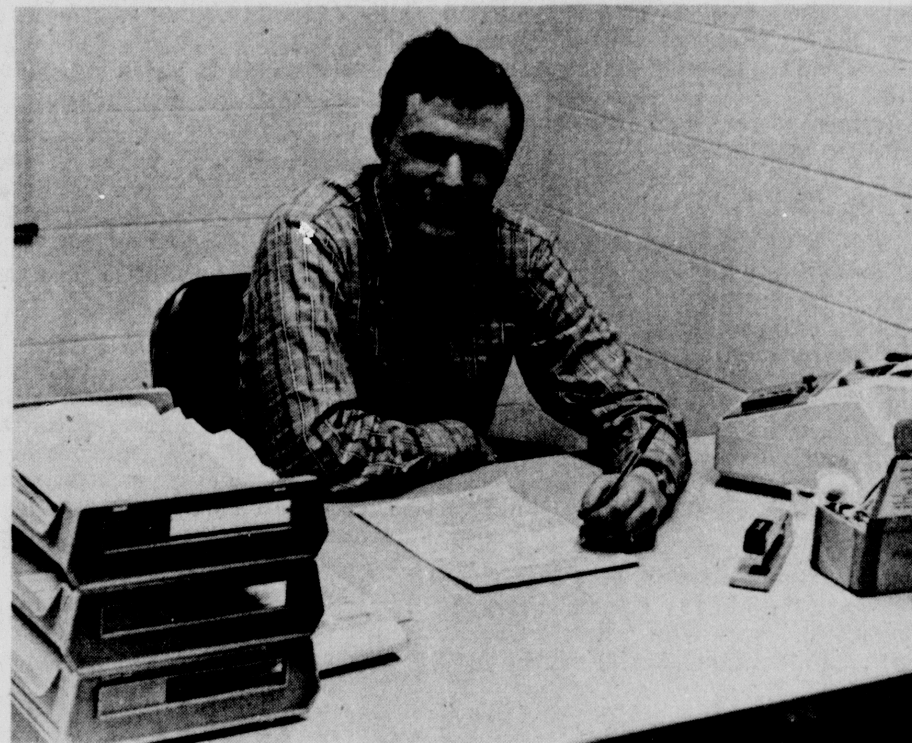
GOLAY SAID the six employees of the plant were required to work overtime the second week of production in early January to keep up with demand but work has now stabilized to a regular four, ten-hour day week.

Golay said the last fiberglass mold arrived at the plant last week and he expected one other worker to be employed within the next few months when production began to pick up considerably again.

The plastics plant, located on Kenskill Avenue in the Washington C.H. Industrial Park, manufactures plastic tanks for the area agricultural market and East Coast industrial customers. The tanks are used to transport and store fertilizer, spray chemicals, photo developing chemicals and are often used with food processing and kidney dialysis machines.

Golay said the local plant manufactures tanks from 50 gallons to 150 gallon capacities. He added that a smaller tank can be produced with 15 minutes while some of the larger tanks may require five hours to complete.

The fiberglass process begins with woven fiberglass, which looks similar to cheesecloth,



Plant manager Bill Golay

being placed on a mold and covered with liquid resin. In producing polyethylene tanks, the polyethylene is poured into a mold in powdered form and heated until it assumes the shape of a mold.

Golay said it is necessary to produce the two types of tanks in separate areas of the 14,000 square foot facility because the polyethylene tanks are cooked out by open fire and the fiberglass tanks are made through chemical reaction — which are explosive when in contact with heat.

THE RAVEN Industries Inc. has four divisions of plants,

plastics, electronic systems, sports ware and applied technology, and is headquartered in Sioux Falls, S.D. Corporate officials reported the firm experienced one of its busiest and most successful years in fiscal 1974.

Golay, who has been employed with Raven Industries for over eight years, was previously production supervisor at the parent plant in Sioux Falls before being promoted to plant manager in the newest Raven plant in Washington C.H.

A member of the Washington C.H. Kiwanis Club, Golay resides at 140 Adams Drive with his wife, Juanda, and three children.

'Godfather, Part II' best picture

Art Carney, Ellen Burstyn win top honors in Academy Awards

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Art Carney, Ellen Burstyn and a movie about the Mafia were the stars of the 47th Academy Awards. Francis Ford Coppola's "The Godfather, Part II" won top honors with six Oscars, including best picture.

The sweep made the 36-year-old Coppola Hollywood's undisputed wunderkind, but Carney was the sentimental victor of the festivities.

"I'm numb, I'm happy, why should I be embarrassed I'm Irish!" he exclaimed after his surprise win as best actor for playing a 72-year-old cross-country traveler with a cat in "Harry and Tonto."

Carney's win was a delight to the audience, which rose in tribute to the veteran television actor. It was his first starring role in a movie.

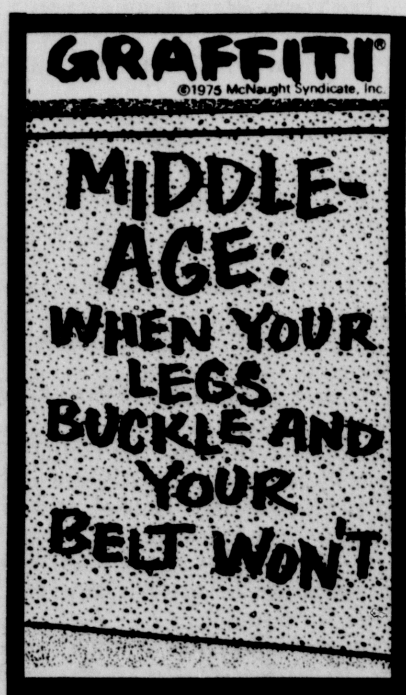
He said his agent urged him to do the role by saying, "Do it! You are old!" But backstage, Carney, 56, laughingly said, "I'm still a kid!"

Miss Burstyn, nominated twice before, finally won as best actress for her role as the errant housewife with ambitions as a singer in "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore."

Robert De Niro, the young Mafia don of "Godfather-II" and Ingrid Bergman, one of the suspects in "Murder on the Orient Express," won as supporting performers in the 47th annual ceremonies at the Music Center.

The awards shaped up as producer-writer-director Coppola's night, despite heavy betting on "Chinatown," which won only one Oscar, for original screen play.

The "Godfather" sequel won him Oscars for best direction and screen play adaptation (with Mario Puzo), as well as for De Niro, art direction and original dramatic score.



It was also a "family" matter, to pun "Godfather-II" — Coppola's father, Carmine, composed the score with Nino Rota, and his sister, Talis Shire, was nominated as best supporting actress in the film.

Coppola was also nominated in two other categories — best picture ("The Conversation," which he produced and which competed against "Godfather-II") and for best original screenplay for "The Conversation."

Miss Burstyn, in a New York play, and De Niro, making a film in Italy, did not claim their awards. Miss Bergman was there and she received a standing ovation from the admiring audience.

"Amarcord," Federico Fellini's affectionate autobiographical film of prewar Italy, was named best foreign language film of the year.

Best song Oscar went to "We May Never Love Like This Again," from "The Towering Inferno." The disaster film also won for cinematography and editing.

The closest thing to controversy came when producer Bert Schneider accepted the award for best documentary feature for his film opposing the Vietnam War, "Hearts and Minds."

The producer read a telegram of

(Please turn to page 2)

Planning begins for traditional May Day breakfast

By SANDY FOSSON

The traditional May Day breakfast, looked forward to by many area residents for its famed ham and eggs or sausage and pancakes courses, will again be held May 1 from 6 until 10 a.m. in the Mahan Building on the Fayette County Fairground.

The breakfast is sponsored annually by the Fayette County Professional Nurses Association to collect funds for assisting local girls entertain professional nursing careers and to purchase new equipment for Fayette Memorial Hospital.

Five girls are currently on scholarship loans received through the May Day breakfast

proceeds and over 30 scholarships for a total of approximately \$33,000 have been awarded since the annual breakfasts started in 1950.

With tuition for nursing schools increasing and almost three-fold in the past few years, Mrs. Gretchen Witherspoon, co-chairman for this year's breakfast with Mrs. Betty Lundberg, said the majority of the funds received from the breakfast this year will go toward scholarship loans which are repaid to the association interest free.

Other proceeds from the breakfast in the past have gone toward purchasing a skeleton for the Fayette Memorial Hospital's

school of practical nursing, surgical equipment, anesthetic equipment, film projector and screen for the hospital's inservice training program, an extension for the operating room table and a device for recording blood pressure in the delivery room.

Approximately 1,835 persons attended the breakfast last year with profits hitting up to \$1,700. Many local businesses donate materials for the breakfasts but the meat and all remaining items are purchased by the 90 active members of the nurses association.

To give an idea of what is needed for such an undertaking,

the chairmen have prepared a list of necessities for the meal. It includes 48 boxes of pancake mix, 15 gallons of syrup, 350 dozen eggs, 375 pounds of sausage, 200 pounds of ham, 100 loaves of bread, 96 cans of orange juice, 96 pounds of coffee, 98 cans of evaporated milk, 384 half pints of milk, 48 pints of half and half, 55 pounds of butter, 48 jars of jelly, 80 pounds of ice and 40 pounds of lard.

Serving will begin at 6 a.m. for those with jobs and continue until 10 a.m., featuring the traditional menu of pancakes, sausage, scrambled eggs, ham, orange juice, toast and coffee or milk. Donations are \$1.75 per person.

Members of the nurses association, student nurses from Fayette County attending area hospitals, future nurses of both Washington Senior High and Miami Trace high schools, and some volunteers will assist in the orderly operations of the event.

Chairmen for the various committees this year include:

Reception — Mrs. Lorna Grim, president of the Professional Nurses Association, and Mrs. Joyce Hidy, vice president; tickets — Mrs. Jean Coe, Mrs. Cary Sue Whitaker and Miss Debbie Bliss; kitchen — Mrs. June Coil and Mrs. Ruth Smith; supplies — Mrs. Doris Douglas; toast — Mrs. Lydia LaFollette;

pancakes — Mrs. Gail Roszmann; plate scrapers — Mrs. Laura Prater and Mrs. Marie Hawk; coffee — Mrs. Barbara Ladrach; purchasing — Mrs. Julia Schwartz and Mrs. Carroll Halliday; dining room — Mrs. Margaret Sollars; serving tables — Mrs. Sue Maddux; waitresses — Mrs. Jean Feters, Mrs. Peggy Landrum and Mrs. Joyce Hidy; orange juice — Mrs. Jane Patton; publicity — Mrs. Jeanne Shaffer; favors — Mrs. Lorna Grim; decorating — Mrs. Corinne Sperry; serving counter — Mrs. Barbara Fenton; and hostesses — Mrs. Corinne Sperry and Miss Mary Kay West.

Deaths, Funerals

Mrs. Harley Mongold

JEFFERSONVILLE — Mrs. Alda M. Mongold, 73, wife of Harley A. Mongold, 7409 Garringer-Edgefield Road, died at 9:20 p.m. Tuesday in Fayette Memorial Hospital, where she had been a patient three days. She had been in failing health the past 12 years.

Born in Grant County, W. Va., Mrs. Mongold had spent the past 40 years on a farm on Garringer-Edgefield Road. She was a member of the United Methodist Church in West Virginia.

Besides her husband, she is survived by two sons, Carl Riggelman, of Fairborn, and Harley Jr., of Cedarville; two daughters, Mrs. Earl (Ruth) Green, Ferguson Road, and Mrs. Muriel (Annabell) Burson, Allen Road; a brother, Chaney Kesner, Marchant-Luttrell Road; a sister, Mrs. Click (Elizabeth) Burson, Mozer, W. Va., and 10 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Friday in the Morrow-Huffman Funeral Home, Jeffersonville, with the Rev. Conrad Bower assisted by the Rev. Danny Young officiating. Burial will be in Milledgeville-Plymouth Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 1 p.m. Thursday.

Mack Young

GREENFIELD — Mack Young, 85, of 519 Spring St., Greenfield, died at 3:15 p.m. Tuesday in the Greenfield Manor Nursing Home.

A member of First Presbyterian Church, he was born in Adams County Oct. 1, 1889 to John and Martha Elizabeth McFeeters Young. His wife, Irena Clements Young, died in 1965.

Surviving is a daughter, Miss Ilo Young of Dayton; a niece and one nephew. Two sisters are deceased.

Services will be held at 3:30 p.m. Friday in the Murray Funeral Home, Greenfield, with the Rev. Clair Emerick officiating. Burial will be in Greenfield Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 2 until 4 p.m. Thursday.

Mrs. C.E. Dick

MOUNT STERLING — Mrs. Alice Grabbill Dick, 84, wife of C. E. Dick, Rt. 1, Mount Sterling, died Tuesday in the Pickaway Manor Nursing Home, Circleville.

Born in Pickaway County, Mrs. Dick was a retired school teacher. She was a member of Sterling Chapter No. 74, Order of Eastern Star, Pickaway Pomona and the Star Grange.

Besides her husband, she is survived by a stepdaughter, Mrs. Ivan (Glendal) Belt, Columbus; three stepgrandchildren and three great-stepgrandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Edmund (Florence) Neal, Mount Sterling, and several nieces and nephews.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in the Porter Funeral Home, Mount Sterling, with the Rev. Lynn Rainberger officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday afternoon and evening.

MRS. GLADYS A. MCNERLIN — Services for Mrs. Gladys A. McNeerlin, 66, formerly of Fayette County, who died in Rockford, Ill., Saturday, were held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home with the Rev. Cloyce Copley officiating.

Pallbearers for burial in the Milledgeville-Plymouth Cemetery were Charles Hiser, John Morgan, Russell Klontz, Lloyd Smith, Jesse and Phil Crago.

Anti-American feeling grows in Cambodia

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — "The Americans appear to be great humanitarians. They give temporary aid, but ultimately they think only of themselves," the former government minister said. "We in Cambodia have been seduced and abandoned."

Resentment against the United States is mounting among Phnom Penh's political elite. It is being stoked by a growing feeling that the U.S. Congress will turn down further military aid to Cambodia and that its delay on the vote is a parting act of cruelty.

The domino theory is not a debating point here in higher political circles. It is accepted as an undeniable law.

Government leaders insist that if the United States deserts Cambodia, all of Southeast Asia will go Communist. They argue U.S. honor will be spoiled and Asian allies may well side with the Communist regime in China rather than believe the bankrupt word of the Americans.

But there is little evidence of anti-Americanism among those who do not hear the latest news from Washington. Frontline soldiers and Phnom Penh's average citizens say they cannot believe there may soon be no American bullets for their rifles or rice for their bowls.

Americans are regarded as being on "their side," such loyalties are simply not severed in their insular world.

"I don't think America will let us die," one young soldier on Phnom Penh's southern defense line says.

Among Phnom Penh's major groups, only the students have called for an end to U.S. aid, saying it prolongs the agony of war. Unlike South Vietnam, where an undercurrent of anti-Americanism has existed for years, there have been no overt acts of hostility reported against Americans in areas of Cambodia still controlled by the government.

Rhodes proposes energy authority

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gov. James A. Rhodes proposed an Ohio Energy Development Authority today to provide industry with low-interest loans to keep workers employed and to research for new energy sources.

"Energy is the lifeblood which guarantees Ohio's industrial jobs," Rhodes said in a statement prepared for a morning news conference. "Until

our energy future is secure, jobs will not be secure."

Rhodes asked the legislature to approve the agency to "assure Ohio workers continuous employment."

The authority would make low-interest loans to:

—Convert boilers now using gas to coal.

—Build oil storage facilities.

—Build coal conversion facilities.

—Open more coal mines, eliminating much need for utilities to make expensive out-of-state coal purchases.

—Build energy generating plants.

—Install energy-saving equipment.

—Fund innovative energy technology.

The agency would have revenue bonding power to make low-interest loans and energy development loans.

In addition, Rhodes has invited

governors to meet with him and Vice President Rockefeller in Washington Thursday to discuss energy problems.

The authority "will work first at alleviating current shortages. Then, in the long run, it will concentrate exclusively on energy development," he said.

The authority would also inspect energy usage around Ohio and recommend alternatives where it finds waste now as well as acting as a conduit for federal energy development funds.

Rhodes discussed the different types of energy available to Ohio:

Natural Gas—"Offers our fastest opportunity to help people who have been laid off because of energy shortages back to work. We must help Ohio industry now using gas for nonessential purposes to switch to other fuels, such as coal."

Coal—"By expanding Ohio's coal production, we can increase supplies for industry and help eliminate the need for electric utilities to make out-of-state purchases."

Electricity—"This administration will work to prevent electric rate increases resulting from overly restrictive and unproven environmental controls."

Solar Energy—"The authority 'will be empowered to make low-interest loans for installation of solar heat in business establishments.'"

Mainly AboutPeople

Charles Gardner Stewart, Rt. 4, received a bachelor of science degree from Ohio State University at the winter commencement ceremonies held in St. John Arena. Also receiving a master of science degree was Helen L. Schneider, Rt. 2, Mount Sterling; and Richard Dunlap Hurtt, Rt. 1, Clarksburg, with a bachelor of science degree from the college of agriculture.

Area students named to the dean's list for the winter quarter of Hocking Technical College in Nelsonville, are Kenneth Knisley of Bainbridge, with a 4.0 average, Nancy L. Cooper, Daniel Noble and Dana F. Schmidt, also of Bainbridge; Charles Doyle and Ralph W. Goff, both of Clarksburg; William W. Garrison of Frankfort; Alice J. Cox of Greenfield; and Martha Jett and Judy E. McQuinnif, both of Washington C. H.

Baking, sewing contests slated

NEW MARTINSBURG — The Forest Shade Grange met Tuesday night in the grange hall with worthy master Max Carson presiding.

It was announced that the baking and sewing competition will be held at the May 13 meeting. Participants will be asked to bake cookies or sew a nightgown as outlined in the September issue of the Grange Monthly. Further information may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Russell Grice.

The membership voted to answer an appeal for aid from the Neelyville Grange in Morgan County, but resolved not to display a grange exhibit at the Fayette County Fair.

The annual clean-up of Perry Township roads was held April 5, and grange members who participated were served pie and coffee in the grange hall afterwards.

Pomona Grange will meet Thursday, April 10, at the Madison Goodwill Grange Hall, with Marshall Grange acting as host. An auction will be held during the meeting.

The literary program was directed by Miss Louise Ritter, and Mrs. Maurice Sollars, Mrs. Florence Bethard, Mrs. Robert Bock, Mrs. Otties Smith and Miss Ritter presented articles on spring.

United Brands payoff probed

NEW YORK (AP) — United Brands Co., a New York-based multinational corporation, acknowledged today that its late chairman authorized a \$1.25-million payment to a Honduras official to gain concessions affecting an export tax on bananas grown in that country.

The Wall Street Journal said today that the Securities and Exchange Commission was investigating a \$1.25-million payment made by United Brands and allegations that the recipient was the president of Honduras, Gen. Oswaldo Lopez. The company did not say to whom the money had been paid.

Thanks friends for kind words, cards, flowers and visits. A special to Brother Ray Russell and those at First Christian Church. Dr. Woodmansee, Dr. Shaw, nurses and aides at Fayette Memorial.

LEONARD BLESSING

Noon Stock Quotations

NEW YORK (AP) — 11 a.m.					
Stocks Allegheny Cp	8 3/4	Curtiss Wright	9	Ohio Edison	13 3/4
Allied Chemical	34 1/4	Eaton	26 1/2	Owen Corning	33 1/4
Alcoa	35 1/4	Exxon	71 1/4	Penn Central	17 1/2
American Airlines	8 1/2	Ford Motor	35 1/4	Pfizer C	32 1/2
A Brands	39 1/4	General Dynamics	45 1/4	PPG Ind.	25 1/2
American Can	31 1/4	General Electric	45 1/4	Procter & Gamble	9 1/2
American Cyanamid	26	General Foods	22 1/4	Pullman Inc	44 1/4
American El Power	16 1/2	General Mills	45 1/4	RCA	15 1/4
American Tel & Tel	48 1/4	General Motors	40 1/2	Sa Fe Ind	25 1/4
Anchor Hock	15 1/2	Gen Tel El	20	Scott Paper	16 1/2
Armco Steel	29 1/4	Gen Tire	13 1/2	Sears Roebuck	62 1/4
Ashland Oil	18 1/4	Goodrich	16	Shell Oil	41
Atlantic Richfield	81 1/2	Goodyear	17 1/4	Sou Pac	27 1/4
Bendix Av	30	Kaiser Alum	23 1/4	Sterling Drugs	19 1/4
Bethlehem Steel	34	Kresge	25 1/2	Studebaker	29 1/4
Boeing	20 1/4	Kroger Co.	21	Texaco	24 1/4
Chrysler Co	10	Lyke Yng	15 1/4	Timken Roll Bear	31 1/4
Columbia Gas	26 1/2	Marathon Oil	32 1/4	Un Carbide	55 1/4
Con N Gas	23 1/4	Marcor Inc	24 1/4	Unit Air	42
Cooper Ind	35	Mobil Oil	38 1/4	U.S. Steel	55 1/4
Crown Zell	32 1/4	National Cash Reg	25 1/4	Westinghouse Elec	13 1/2
		Norfolk & W.	65	Sales	2,790,000

Stock list up again

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market added to Tuesday's gains today with a goodsie advance, encouraged by signs of a softening in interest rates.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, up 6.34 Tuesday, had gained another 6.65 at 755.87 by noon today. Advances held a 2-1 lead over declines on the New York Stock Exchange.

Long-term interest rates trended lower today in a continuation of the strengthening in the bond market that began Tuesday. Brokers said the recovery encouraged investors who have been worrying about a possible renewed surge in interest rates.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market-value index was up .70 at 70.95.

Trading was interrupted for 26 minutes early in the session at the NYSE because of computer problems. It was the fourth time this year — and the sixth in the last 12 months — that equipment troubles had caused a trading halt at the exchange.

The NYSE's composite index showed a .34 gain at 43.22.

Evidence in payroll probe heard

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Several former state employees have given firsthand testimony to a Franklin County grand jury investigating state hiring and payroll practices during the closing days of the Gilligan administration.

County Prosecutor George C. Smith said "some significant new information" was obtained during Tuesday's five and a half-hour session. Smith said some of the several witnesses who appeared had been directly "involved" in the controversy over charges that Democratic campaign workers failed to appear for jobs they were hired and paid for after the November election.

The county prosecutor and the Ohio Highway Patrol began the investigation in late February after officials in two state departments complained that some 30 workers on their payrolls had not appeared for work.

The probe has focused on the departments of taxation and industrial relations and the Bureau of Motor Vehicles.

Two of those subpoenaed to appear Thursday were in the grand jury room for only a few minutes and apparently did not testify.

They were identified as John Snow, an ex-BHV employee, and Diane Bonar who worked for the economic and community development department. Smith refused to say whether either invoked the fifth amendment or further elaborate on any of the testimony.

Sub pay running out

DETROIT (AP) — Thousands of laid-off auto workers begin an uncertain financial struggle next week when the exhaustion of special jobless benefits cuts their unemployment pay by up to two thirds.

For Billie Hewlett, a laid-off Chrysler Corp. worker in Detroit, it means supporting herself and a child on \$64 a week. For Harold Rands, an assembler with a wife and five teenagers in Poplar Grove, Ill., it means making ends meet on \$118 a week.

Chrysler will turn off the tap on its Supplemental Unemployment Benefits (SUB) fund Friday. Massive and prolonged layoffs have depleted the fund's cash reserves. When that happens, 33,400 laid-off production workers will lose between \$30 and \$110 a week.

SUB, when combined with regular unemployment compensation, was designed to provide eligible laid off workers with an average \$170, or almost 95 per cent of their take home pay. But the fund was not created to handle layoffs of the magnitude forced by the current slump in the auto industry.

In addition to the expected personal hardship, the United Auto Workers expects the exhaustion of Chrysler's SUB fund to spell trouble for Detroit.

Other Stocks

Courtesy of Vercos & Co. and the Ohio Company

Redman Industries	3%
DP&L	13 1/2%
Conchemco	7%
BancOhio	13 to 14
Huntington Shares	25 to 26
Frisch's	7 1/4
Hoover Ball & Bearing	14 1/4
Budd Co.	9 1/2
Armco Steel	29 1/4
Mead Corp.	15 1/2

MARKETS

F.B. Co-op Quotations	
GRAIN	
Wheat	3.43
Shelled Corn	2.73
Ear Corn	2.73
Oats	1.85
Soybeans	5.61

Producers

Hogs 200-220 lbs. \$40.25 to 40.75

Sows at \$36 and down

Market closes at 2 p.m.

Auction Results, April 8, 1975
HOGS: 280 Head, Butchers, 40.00 net. Boars for slaughter, 31.85.
SOWS: 350-400 lb., 35.85; 450-500, 39.55; 500-550, 39.60; 600 Lb. Up, 39.50.
CATTLE: 212 Head. Steers, market steady, quality lacking. Choice, 38.50-42.00. Good, 34.25-38.50. Standard, 29.00-37.85. Heifers, market mostly steady. Choice, 37.75-40.35, good, 34.00-37.75, standard, 28.00-34.00. Top on Holsteins, 37.85. Bulls, steady. Bologna, 26.50-28.00. Feeder Cattle, market \$1.00-\$2.00 higher. Yearling steers, 31.00-33.75. Yearling heifers, 23.00-28.85. Steer calves, 29.00 down, heifer calves, 25.25 down. Calves By Head, 78.00 down. If you have cattle ready for market or need feeders (yearlings or calves), let your Producer Market handle your business. One load of Holsteins at 1224 lbs. sold for an average of \$36.43.

Grain mart

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) —
Araweah corn oats soybeans
NE Ohio 3.40 2.69 1.54 5.49
NW Ohio 3.49 2.74 1.58 5.60
C Ohio 3.52 2.77 1.65 5.57
SW Ohio 3.47 2.76 1.67 5.60
W Ohio 3.51 2.84 1.65 5.60
Trend U U U U
Trend: SH sharply higher, H higher, U unchanged, L lower, SL sharply Lower.

Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Direct hogs (Fed State): Barrows and gilts mostly .75 higher, demand good. U.S. 1-2, 200-230 lbs. and a few 240 lbs at country points, 40.75, few 41.00, plants, 41.00-41.25. U.S. 1-3, 200-230 lbs. and a few 240 lbs. country points, 40.50-41.00, Cincinnati, 41.50. U.S. 200-250 lbs. country points, 39.75-40.50, plants, 40.25-40.75, Cincinnati 41.00-41.50. Receipts Tuesday: Actuals 4, 500, today's estimates 6,000.

Cincinnati

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Cattle 450. Auction early. Slaughter steers steady. Not enough slaughter heifers for test. Slaughter cows weak. Slaughter bulls steady. Feeders held for afternoon auction. Supply 40 per cent slaughter steers.

Slaughter steers: choice, 950-1100, yield grade 2-4, \$40-41.90; yield grade 3-4, \$39-40; mixed good and choice, 1000-1100, \$38-39.50; good 300-1150, \$34-35.38; standard and good, 1000-1225, \$32.50-33.90; standard, 300-32.50. Heifers: few good, 725-875, \$31.75-37.50. Slaughter cows: utility, \$17-40.23; cutter, \$16.50-20.

Slaughter bulls: yield grade 1-2, 1200-1725, 124.90-29. individual 2040, \$28.

Academy awards

(Continued from Page 1)

friendship from the Viet Cong delegate to the Paris Peace talks.

Later in the program the Motion Picture Academy answered through emcee Frank Sinatra: "We are not responsible for any political references made on this program tonight and we are sorry they were made."

Bank bandit strikes at Fort Recovery

FORT RECOVERY, Ohio (AP) — A gunman wearing a ski mask held up the Fort Recovery branch of the Citizens Commercial Bank of Celina today. He took an undetermined amount of cash, Mercer County sheriff's deputies said.

Happy Birthday C. W. At The City Happy 27th

Chili & Spaghetti Supper

Including Pie

TUESDAY, APRIL 15th
McNair Presbyterian Church

Corner of Lewis & Rawlings St.

Serving From 5 P.M. to 7:30 P.M.

Adults \$2.00 Children Under 12 \$1.00

Tickets Available At Door - Everyone Welcome

HELFRICH *Super Market*

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING
806 DELAWARE

STORE HOURS

8 A.M. TO 6 P.M. Mon. Thru Thurs.
Fri. 8 A.M. to 9 P.M. Sat. 8 A.M. to 7 P.M.

FALTER'S

WIENERS

2 **\$1³⁹**
LB. PKG.



CHICKEN U.S.D.A. GRADE A

LEGS & THIGHS LB.

59¢

YOUNG TENDER

STEER LIVER LB.

69¢

TEETER'S ALL MEAT

SMOKED SAUSAGE LB.

99¢

FRESH

PORK SIDE LB.

95¢

ECKRICH ALL MEAT

BOLOGNA LB.
PIECED OR SLICED

89¢



CHICKEN WINGS LB.

45¢

FRESH LEAN GROUND

Hamburger

HOMEMADE
**HAM SALAD &
CHICKEN SALAD**

YOUR
CHOICE

99¢

HOME KILLED
MEATS ALWAYS
TASTE BEST!

69¢



Set a table full of bargains!
WITH THESE FOOD BARGAINS

HANOVER

Pork & Beans

40 OZ.
CAN

49¢

100% INSTANT

Nestea

3 OZ.
SIZE

\$1²⁹

HANOVER CUT

Green Beans

16 OZ.
JAR

35¢

CHEF BOY-AR-DEE

MINI RAVIOLI

15 OZ.
CAN

39¢



ARMOUR

Vienna Sausage

5 OZ.
CAN

29¢

CEDAR HILL

Milk

½ GAL.

59¢



FROSTIE

Root Beer, Orange or Grape Crush

8-10 OZ. BOTTLES

79¢

CHEF BOY-AR-DEE
LASAGNA DINNER

23 OZ.

99¢

NEW FLORIDA A SIZE

POTATOES

5 LB.

49¢

DELICIOUS CALIFORNIA

STRAWBERRIES

QT.

89¢

CANTELOUPES

LARGE SIZE

75¢

WE HAVE SEED POTATOES & ONION SETS!

ALSO: ONION PLANTS

KATADINS (WHITE)
KENEBECKS (WHITE)
PONTIACS (RED)
IRISH COBBLER (WHITE)
LASOTAS (RED)



CRISP SOLID

HEAD LETTUCE

HEAD

19¢



HELFRICH *Super Market*

THE HOME OF QUALITY FRESH MEATS

Opinion And Comment

Compressed speech

Sometime this summer a specially equipped portable cassette tape recorder will reach the consumer market. In addition to normal functions it will be able to compress speech. That is, it will have the capacity to play back a recording at increased speed, regulated by the listener, while maintaining the same voice pitch level.

Merely speeding up a conventional tape recording produces a "Donald Duck" effect — an increase in speed accompanied by rising frequency. It is this higher pitch, researchers have discovered, which limits comprehension. They have come up

with a compact and economical device which changes only the speed, not the frequency.

With this device it will be possible to record, for example, a radio broadcast or classroom lecture and play it at increased rate without loss of comprehension. It has been found that most people can quickly learn to understand normal speech, properly compressed, at twice normal speed. Some have been able to nearly double that rate.

Speech compression will find many important applications in the use and storage of information. There will be a large market among

college students for recorders with this feature. It will be helpful in providing access to larger quantities of information for the blind or those who for some other reason cannot effectively use written material.

There is one drawback — or perhaps not, on second thought; perhaps it is a boon. Generally speaking, music sounds awful when compressed. The Minute Waltz in 37.5 seconds would be just so much unpleasant noise. To enjoy music we're going to have to continue to listen to it at the tempi the composer intended. Which is as it should be.

A WORD EDGEWISE...By John P. Roche

What is America's commitment?

For years we have been told by sundry solemn pundits that an American walkout in Southeast Asia wouldn't have the slightest impact elsewhere. Indeed, if one had the nerve to suggest that welshing on a commitment to the Republic of Vietnam could gain us a reputation as an international welsher, he was immediately put down as the village idiot or, perhaps even worse, a domino player. Europeans, Arabs, Israelis and other Asians, according to this litany, were far too intelligent to believe that the betrayal of an ally in Indochina would have the slightest implications on American policy elsewhere — particularly in the Middle East.

This theory was not without a certain naive charm: It was reminiscent of the queen in "Alice in Wonderland" who had to make herself believe seven impossible things before breakfast. To put it a different way, it required the full cooperation of the rest of the world to achieve any validity. Alas, most of the world is run by hard-boiled characters who are not impressed by this sort of wickerwork.

Take Indonesian Foreign Minister Adam Malik as a case in point. A tough, old anticommunist (in fact, a onetime Trotskyite), Malik looks at the map, notes that Soviet clients are shooting, or threatening to shoot, in Southeast Asia and the Middle East, and sums it

up: same enemy, same war. On March 26 he put it starkly to a "Times" correspondent: "What is your commitment in the world? You (Americans) always tell us, 'My Seventh Fleet is here,' but if there's trouble, nothing happens."

A number of other, less-friendly precincts reported the same message, but in their instances with jubilation. Off in Peking, for example, Cambodian Prince Norodom Sihanouk took up dominoes with a vengeance, predicting that once the United States loses Cambodia, then South Vietnam, Laos, Thailand, the Philippines, Korea, then parts of the Middle East and Latin America would inexorably fall to progressive forces. And President Hafez Assad of Syria chimed in to note that our behavior in Asia was a litmus test of our staying power in the Middle East.

However, the most devastating refutation of the irrelevance of American actions in Southeast Asia came from Israeli Minister of Defense Shimon Peres. In an interview published in the distinguished independent Tel Aviv paper "Ma'ariv" on March 26 (which a friend was good enough to translate from Hebrew — it got no coverage here), Peres sharply reaffirmed the "one world" principle. The tenor of his remarks can be gathered from the quote that was used as a headline: "Throughout the whole negotiations with Kissinger, there passed before my eyes the depressing pictures of Vietnamese women cradling their bleeding children."

The question, Peres said, that these pictures (as well as those of the fleeing Kurds and the Cambodians) brought to his mind was "the fate of small peoples or small states in the contemporary world, where it isn't just a question of East and West, or developed and developing countries, but between superpowers and the rest of the world. Does a small people have only a theoretical right of independence? Does it also have a real option to defend its independence? What is the fate of a small people that is abandoned by its great power friend and is confronted by the horrendous danger of losing its option to implement its right to independence?"

"The Answer, Mr. Minister, the Answer?" demanded the interviewer. "The answer that I gave myself and that guided me at every moment was we must not surrender," Peres replied. Later he added, "I have never had any time for nations that surrendered to the 'Zeitgeist' and gave up their will, determination and ability to make a stand because of physical considerations. Like many other Jews, I am deeply convinced that man is not a number but a creation with the ability by making a stand to insure his option for freedom."

What this adds up to is a message to President Ford, Secretary Kissinger and the world at large that Israel (unlike Czechoslovakia in 1938) is not going to be a pawn on anybody's chess board. While the Minister delicately noted that in 199 years of American independence, the United States had not "turned its back on a friend," the implication was clear: Like Malik, Peres asked what is our commitment in the world? The answer will not be sought in speeches, but in actions — or, for that matter, inactions.

LEGAL NOTICE

Pursuant to the requirements of Section 307.09 and 307.10 of the Ohio Revised Code and to a resolution passed by the Board of County Commissioners of Fayette County, Ohio, on the 17th day of March, 1975, authorizing the sale of the following described property:

Situate in the City of Washington, County of Fayette, and the State of Ohio: Being part of In-Lot No. Ten (10), to-wit: Beginning at a stake, north corner to Lot No. Five (5); thence with the line of said lot south 47 deg. 38 min. West 82.5 feet to a stake in the line of Lot No. 12; thence with the line of said lot North 42 deg. 22 min. West 41.25 feet to a stake, corner to said lot in the line of Market Street; thence with the line of said Street North 47 deg. 38 min. East 82.5 feet to a stake, corner to Fayette Street; thence with the line of said street, South 42 deg. 22 min. East 41.25 feet to the beginning, being a part of In-Lot No. Ten (10).

The Commissioners hereby offer said described property for sale by sealed bid which will be accepted until 12:00 o'clock noon on the 14th day of April, 1975. The Commissioners will convey the property to the highest responsible bidder, hereby reserving the right to reject any and all bids.

JANET POPE
Secretary, Board of
County Commissioners
of Fayette County, Ohio
March 19-26-April 2-9

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Lillian Gladys Brunner, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Paul Brunner, 416 Albin Avenue, Washington C.H., Ohio 43166 has been duly appointed Executor of the estate of Lillian Gladys Brunner deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months or forever be barred.

ROLLO M. MARCHANT
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio
NO. 753PE940
DATE: March 19, 1975
ATTORNEY: W.A. Lovell
March 26-April 2-9

Another View



Ohio Perspective

Solon blasts state lottery

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Billboards touting the state lottery with the words "Win A Million Bucks — It Sure Beats Work" so rankled a state lawmaker that he's trying to put an end to the entire operation.

"That's a deplorable approach for the State of Ohio to be taking," said Rep. John A. Galbraith, R-69 Maumee. "They've got those billboards up all over the state."

Galbraith introduced in the House a bill that would phase the lottery out of operation by Jan. 1, 1976, after all debts and obligations are paid. Whatever remains of its funds would be placed in the state's general revenue.

Galbraith voted against the lottery when the legislature put it before voters in the May, 1973, primary and again a few months later when it passed the implementing legislation.

"My position basically hasn't changed," said Galbraith, a five-term House veteran. "It does one thing. It exploits human weaknesses."

He said he also is concerned that the state Lottery Commission is having to spend an increasing amount of its proceeds to keep ticket sales going. "It requires continuous promotion,"

he said. "They even have it on television now."

He referred to the weekly drawings. Galbraith said further that the retailers designated as ticket sellers are doing some promoting of their own "even among the losers."

Retailers are asking losers to put their worthless tickets into a pot and then are holding a drawing for prizes "of one kind or another. Usually the prizes are new lottery tickets," he said.

Galbraith and others said they were not impressed with the lottery as a revenue producer, bearing out a warning by former Gov. John J. Gilligan at the time the lottery was enacted. Gilligan said the lottery should "never be considered seriously as a source of revenue."

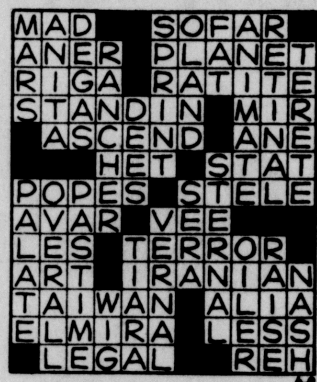
Gov. James A. Rhodes' proposed budget for the 1975-1977 biennium projects declining lottery proceeds — from a gross of \$67 million this fiscal year, first full year of the lottery's operation, down to \$63 million next year and a further drop to \$58.3 million during the 1977 fiscal year.

The combined \$121.3 million total for the next biennium amounts to less than 1.5 per cent of the expected \$7.25 billion general revenue fund receipts.

Crossword

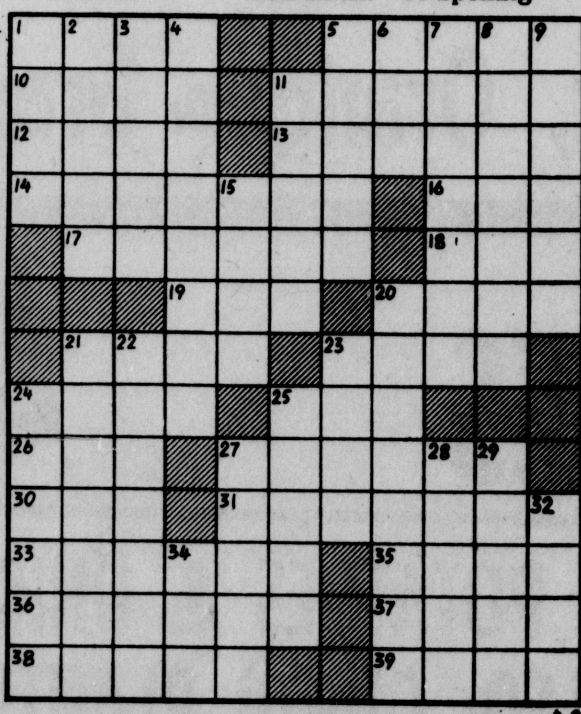
by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS 39 Puzzler's canal
1 Feign
5 German novelist, Hermann —
10 Hindu festival
11 Dickens hero, Sydney —
12 Eve's grandson
13 Luanda is its capital
14 Yves —
16 L.A. athlete
17 Property
18 Vex
19 Chinese statesman, Wellington —
20 Bridal symbol
21 Maple genus
23 Mother of Pollux
24 Additionally
25 Pester for payment
26 Ninny
27 Can't stomach
30 Destiny
31 In perpetuity
33 Fit for tilling
35 Of aircraft
36 Profession
37 Hardy heroine
38 All gone



Yesterday's Answer

- 15 Indonesian island
20 Worship
21 Election loser (hyph. wd.)
22 Kind of pie
23 Stringed instrument
24 Royal "digs"
25 Hold back
27 Expunged
28 Curl the/lip
29 Limb bones
32 Succumb
34 Spelling —



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's. X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTE

J D S C H C E I D Z K O S N A P , C K M
H C E I C K K S , D A P M K D Z K D S S
P K D C — M N S S N D U H I S K Z

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: IT RAINED SO HARD THAT ALL THE PIGS GOT CLEAN, AND ALL THE PEOPLE DIRTY.— G.C. LICHTENBERG

(© 1975 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Smokers' last GASP: A nonsmokers' travel club

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have only one child, a son, now married and living in California. (We live in New York.)

My elderly mother is very ill, and her days are numbered. She has always relied heavily on me, and being a very dutiful daughter, I gave her lots of time and attention. Because of this, my son has never been too fond of his grandmother. However, my son, husband and I are very close.

While talking to my son (long distance), I said, "Keep your woolen suit pressed because you will need it when you come east for your grandmother's funeral." His reply: "I hadn't planned on coming."

When I told my husband this, he said, "If he doesn't want to come, don't hassle him."

Abby, don't you think that out of respect for my feelings, my son should come for his grandmother's funeral? I offered to pay his plane fare both ways. If I had brothers and sisters, the situation would be different, but my husband and my son and his family are all I have.

I don't mean to be a demanding mother, but in a time of sorrow I feel it would be comforting to have those dear to me near. Would I be unreasonable to insist that he come?

MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: If your son, knowing how much you want him near you in your sorrow, chooses not to come, shame on him. But if you, knowing that he doesn't really want to come, insist that he does—then shame on you!

DEAR ABBY: Some time ago, I wrote asking if you knew of a travel club for nonsmokers. You replied that you did, but suggested I contact the American Cancer Society. They did not know of any either.

Now there is one! The Nonsmokers' Travel Club, which I was instrumental in forming. We are an off-shoot of GASP (Group Against Smokers' Pollution), and now have 71 members from all over the U.S.A.

We have two domestic bus trips, and three foreign trips planned for 1975. Our buses will have nonsmoking drivers and nonsmoking tour guides. Our foreign trips will travel in the nonsmoking section of scheduled airliners. Once at our destination, we will travel in our own bus with a nonsmoking driver and guide.

If you think this will be of interest to your readers, please mention it in your widely read column.

MILDRED A. POST, CHAIRPERSON

DEAR MILDRED: It's mentioned. Those interested in traveling without the annoyance of tobacco smoke may write to me (and please include a stamped, addressed envelope) for the address of the smoke-free travel club.

DEAR ABBY: Some additional information on how one can improve his credit rating: Under federal law, anyone is permitted to inspect his (or her) credit file an offer corrections and inaccuracies. Erroneous information can result in poor credit rating.

If one is refused a loan or a charge account, he has the right to know the name and address of the consumer reporting agency or credit company that supplied the adverse information.

This law applies to investigation reports causing denial of a job and is contained in Title 15, U.S. Code, section 1681.

DENNIS B. KAVANAUGH, ATTORNEY AT LAW
DEAR MR. K. : Thanks for the addition.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box no. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Today In History

By The Associated Press
Today is Wednesday, April 9, the 99th day of 1975. There are 266 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
In 1865, the Civil War ended as General Robert E. Lee surrendered to General Ulysses S. Grant at Appomattox Court House, Virginia.

On this date —
In 1682, the French explorer, La Salle, reached the Gulf of Mexico after traveling down the Mississippi River.
In 1833, the first public library in the nation to be supported by municipal taxes was founded in Peterborough, New Hampshire.

In 1939, 75,000 persons crowded around the Lincoln Memorial in Washington to hear the Negro singer, Marian Anderson, after she had been barred from Constitution Hall.

In 1940, in World War Two, Germany invaded Norway and Denmark.

In 1942, after more than three months of resistance, American and Filipino forces on Bataan in the Philippines were overwhelmed by the Japanese.

In 1963, Sir Winston Churchill was proclaimed an honorary citizen of the United States.

Ten years ago: President Lyndon Johnson took part in the official opening of the Astrodome stadium in Houston, Texas.

Five years ago: The death toll was put at 73 in a gas explosion and fire at a subway construction site in Osaka, Japan.

LAFF - A - DAY



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Real Estate Transfers

Herbert G. Coil, deceased, to William H. Caldwell et al., lot 47, Washington Park Addition, administrator's deed.
Fayette County Agricultural Society to Fayette County Commissioners, 10 acres, Union Twp.
Mark and Mustine, Inc. to Kenneth Hahn et al., lot 30, Eastern Heights Subdivision.
Lester L. Jordan Jr., et al. to James L. Woods, 161.17 acres, Paint Twp.
Edgar Smith, deceased, to Wilma J. Smith, et al., 4.99 acres, Perry Twp., certificate of transfer.
Raymond E. Smith, et al. to Wilma J. Smith, 4.99 acres, Perry Twp., quit-claim deed.
Verlan A. Scales, et al. to Jimmie D. Chrisman, 5.75 acres, Paint Twp.
Blaine T. Sickles et al. to Develco, Inc., parts of inlots 73 and 74, Washington C.H.

Charles Hunt et al. to Richard D. Johnson et al., 0.25 acres, Bloomingburg.
Charles Hunt et al. to William Bennett et al., 0.35 acres, Bloomingburg.
Einar Jensen, deceased, to Larry A. Chrisman, 4.72 acres, Union Twp.
Robert I. Case et al. to William E. Case, tract on Broadway.
Clarence R. Wallace et al. to Delmer R. Cox et al., part of lot 174, McLean Addition.
Robert Freeman et al. to Carolyn S. Prichet, tract on Rawlings Street.
Richard V. Downard et al. to Wilbur H. Knisley et al., lot 76, Pavey Addition.
Wilma J. Smith to Kellis W. Smith et al., 2.0 acres, Perry Twp.
Dean Hoppes, deceased, to Jane H. Wills, 23.0 acres, Concord Twp., certificate of transfer.

Martha H. McGraw et al. to Hugh Wilson et al., 300 acres, Concord Twp.
Harold E. Turner et al. to Norris Haithcock, lot 8, Ogle and Yeoman Addition.
Robert W. Smith to Norma J. Smith, 2.50 acres, Union Twp., quit-claim deed.
Clarence B.J. Cottrell to Boyd Kearns et al., part of tract D, East End Improvement Co.
James W. Smith et al. to Park Forest Savings and Loan Association, part of lot 198, Second McLean Addition, sheriff's deed.
Delbert E. Marsteller et al. to John E. Binegar et al., part of lot 3, Brownell-Washington Avenue 1951 Subdivision.
Mary R. Ruley to Curtis E. Burge et al., part of outlot 431, Washington C.H.
James L. Woods to John J. Delay et al., 252.36 acres, Madison Twp.
James L. Woods et al. to Robert C. Belt et al., 22.51 acres, Madison Twp.
Marie W. Runyan to Robert J. Runyan, 178.80 acres, Jefferson Twp.
WHATCO to Charles D. Mitchell et al., 0.45 acres, Washington C.H.
Elizabeth W. Nairne to Ruth Burke, 407.15 acres, Concord Twp.
Elizabeth W. Nairne to Clayton Frazar, 407.15 acres, Concord Twp.
Dorothy B. Nuzum, deceased, to Daniel L. Huff et al., 293.93 acres, Jefferson Twp.
Gordon B. Mills eto Daniel L. Huff et al., 293.93 acres, Jefferson Twp.
Floyd E. Jones et al. to Roger D. Larkins et al., 0.47 acres, Buena Vista.
Robert P. Link et al. to Silver Dollar, Inc., lot 29, East End Improvement Co. Addition.
Etta M. Williamson to Milo Hickman et al., lot 119, East End Improvement Co. Addition.

TV Viewing

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — For some reason, every time I get fed up with television and ponder drink as a reasonable alternative, something usually occurs to restore my hope for the tube.
Tonight's something is "I'm With Ya, Duke," a short and brilliant sketch by playwright Herb Gardner about a 78-year-old Manhattan grocery store owner facing surgery after a near-fatal heart attack.

It's the last miniplay in ABC's "Happy Endings," a special by comedian Alan King's production company. Four humorous sketches were written for the show by Peter Stone, Neil Simon, Jules Feiffer and Gardner.

The four playwrights all are friends of King, who says he got them to contribute to the show partly by imposing no requirements other than a happy ending for each slice-of-life sketch.

Stone turns in a so-so piece in which Lauren Bacall portrays a consumer affairs commissioner whose marriage to an advertising executive — Robert Preston — is getting stale.

Simon's piece concerns two hobos — James Earl Jones and King — who discuss such things as beans and the recession. It's slightly better, but not a first-rate Simon effort.

Feiffer's contribution is a Thurbesque look at a middleage man — Art Carney — who is totally bewildered as to how he came to head a one-wife, two-teen-ager, one-infant clan which squabbles a lot.

It's a good offering, but don't miss the Gardner finale or I will have my pal Marvin the Torch come see you some night.

In the piece, King plays Sam Margolis, a Russian Jew who immigrated to New York, started his own, raised a family, cheered the Brooklyn Dodgers and otherwise lived a full life of growls and love.

One day he wakes up in a hospital, the victim of a coronary occlusion and matters: "Gotta get out of here! Who's minding the store? Shminkin the thief."

Margolis tells his surgeon he's not interested in living any more. Among

other reasons, his beloved Dodgers left town in 1955 "and nobody came to take their place ... Duke Snider, he went away."

"A lifetime in the stands howling, 'I'm with ya, Duke, I'm with ya.' Never dreaming for a moment he wasn't with me ... it's a sign of the whole thing. Time's got my heart ... and Shminkin the thief's got my food store by now ..."

Warm, wild and wonderful lines continually roll out of the rambunctious old man, superbly played by King. It adds up to what television comedy should be and rarely is.

X-rated 'free' shows cut off

EATON, Ohio (AP) — Residents of Woodside Drive in nearby Glenwood reached the breaking point last weekend when their street was clogged with carloads of people getting a free look at X-rated movies being shown at a drive-in theater.

"We even chased some off ourselves," said Beverly Hartman, one of a number of area residents who have been complaining for three years about the crowds and the fact that the skin flicks were beaming their way off the theater's big screen.

This time Preble County Sheriff Jan Spittler, who said he was flooded with calls, moved in and shut down the theater. He charged the operator with obscene pandering.

Mrs. Hartman said Woodside Drive, which runs alongside the theater, was so crowded with cars an emergency vehicle would not have been able to get to the homes.

In addition, she said, "we've had to clean up the debris and filth they throw on our lawns. We feel it's a violation of our rights."

California has a brand new grape — Carnelian. This grape was released by the University of California in 1973 for commercial planting. It is a red grape developed from Cabernet Sauvignon, Grenache and Carignane varieties.

Fresh Frozen Fish & Seafood

Halibut	Lobster Tails
Red Salmon	King Crab Legs
Perch	Catfish
Whiting	Rainbow Trout
Shrimp	Scallops
Oysters	Flounder
Haddock	Frog Legs
Cod, Sole	Squid

12 NOON TO 6 P.M.
7 DAYS A WEEK

OHIO SEAFOOD & ICE CORP.

Retail & Wholesale
At Junction Rts. 28&73
New Vienna (513) 987-2435

FRI.-SAT.-SUN. SPECIAL!

Stuffed Shrimp \$3 Dozen
NEW delicious Cheese Assortment

Breeze Into Summer With

Here's a beautiful kind of cool that seems to say: look this way, for summer 1975. They're the latest from Leslie Fay in a very select group of fabrics you'll love for their light, airy looks, and easy-care ways.

Flower show. . . the "Belladonna" print in luxurious Qiana® Jewel tab neckline with V opening, cap sleeves. Sash belt. Coral-Gold \$42.00

"My latest Leslie Fay"



NICHOLS

MEN'S & LADIES' WEAR

147 E. Court St. 111 S. Fayette St.

Interstate Long Distance rates have just changed.

Although most rates have increased, if you know your dial-direct discounts, you can have more control over your Long Distance costs.

Now...take advantage of our new one-minute dial-direct specials.

22¢
or less for
night and
weekend
callers.

(Additional minutes
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or less for
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First Minute
56¢

35% DISCOUNT

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Every night 11 p.m.-8 a.m.

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day and night
except 5 p.m. to 11 p.m.

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Dial-direct rates apply on all interstate calls (excluding Alaska) completed from a residence or business phone without operator assistance. They also apply on calls placed with an operator from a residence or business phone where dial-direct facilities are not available. For dial-direct rates to Hawaii, check your operator. Dial-direct rates do not apply to person-to-person, hotel-guest, credit card or collect calls, or to calls charged to another number, because an operator must assist on such calls.

NOTE: Rates quoted do not include tax.

OPERATOR-ASSISTED THREE MINUTE RATES

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Full rates apply
at all times

First 3 minutes

\$1.95

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Full rates apply
at all times

First 3 minutes

\$3.55

Additional minutes same as dial rate. Applicable discounts apply to additional minutes during "Evening and Night & Weekend" periods.



Ohio Bell

Women's Interests

Wednesday, April 9, 1975

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 6

Wedding plans complete

Plans for the marriage of Miss Deborah L. Cockerill and Steven K. Miller have been completed. Miss Cockerill is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Cockerill, 4577 Miami Trace Road and Mr. Miller is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Miller, 201 River Road.

The marriage ceremony will be performed at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Sugar Grove United Methodist Church by Rev. Earl Russell and Rev. Andrew Schilling. Mrs. Lawrence Black will be the organist.

Miss Cockerill has asked Miss Michele Cockerill, sister of the bride-elect, to be her maid of honor. Bridesmaids will be the Misses Denise Miller, sister of the prospective groom, Debbie Symmons, Joyce Ellis, and Sandy Merritt.

Mike Miller, brother of the prospective groom will serve as best man. Seating the wedding guests will be Steve Simpson, Bern Orthmeyer, Dale Willis, and Mike McCoy. Bryan Cockerill, brother of the bride-elect will serve as acolyte.

A reception will follow at the Washington Country Club.

Bride-elect complimented

Miss Connie Sue Tully of Grove City, bride-elect of Dennis Anschutz of Madison Mills, was honored at a miscellaneous shower Sunday afternoon at the Madison Mills United Methodist Church annex. The annex was radiant with arrangements of spring flowers.

Contests were enjoyed with prizes awarded to Miss Tully and Miss Janie Grim. The many gifts were opened at a large table centered with wedding bells. Wedding bells were also suspended over the table.

The guests served themselves from a tempting dessert smorgasbord. The table was centered with an arrangement of pink glads surrounded by pink and blue Fuji mums and carnations, which was presented to Miss Tully by the hostesses. The table also held cherubs holding pink candles and with crystal and silver appointments. Mrs. Paul Huff and Mrs. Damon Merritt presided at the silver coffee and tea service.

Joining Miss Tully in the delightful event were her mother and sister, Mrs. Robert Tully and Miss Debbie Tully of New Lebanon; the prospective groom's mother and sister, Mrs. George Anschutz, and Miss Elaine Anschutz of Madison Mills; Mrs. Carrie Purtell of Leesburg; Mrs. Wilbur Snapp of Springfield; Mrs. Don Gordon, Mrs. Taylor Groff, Mrs. Harold King, Mrs. Forrest Fry, Mrs. Lawrence Grim, Mrs. Lyle Hanawalt, Mrs. Ralph Rowe, Mrs. Art Schobert, Mrs. Lester Haines, Mrs. John Brooks, Mrs. Freddie LeBeau, Miss Janie Grim, Mrs. Cecil Recob, Mrs. Harley Ford, Mrs. Frank Barrett, Mrs. Leland Dorn, Mrs. Malcolm Dorn and Mrs. Lawrence Woods, all of Mt. Sterling;

Mrs. Bess Seaman, Mrs. John Melvin, Mrs. Homer Wilson, Mrs. Gary Hidy, Mrs. Bill Anschutz, Mrs. Ray Deere, Miss Mary Deere, all of Bloomingburg; Mrs. Mike Lunsford, Mrs. Robert Hinchman, Mrs. Alvin Johnson, Mrs. Ralph Bonzo, Mrs. Robert Fountain, Mrs. George Burke, Mrs. Marie Schmidt, Mrs. Max King, Mrs. Harold Kneisley, Miss Imogene McNeil, Mrs. Harry Flee, Mrs. Blodwen Melvin, Mrs. Carleton Belt, Mrs. Larry Rowe, Mrs. Wayne Shobe, Mrs.

Keith Merritt and Mrs. Walter Scaggs, all of Washington C.H.

Hostesses for the shower were Miss Anne King, Mrs. Eugene Grim, Mrs. Jess Schlichter, Mrs. Paul Huff, Mrs. Albert Bihl, Mrs. Raymond Anderson and Mrs. Damon Merritt, assisted by Miss Beth Merritt.

Miss Armintrout announces plans for wedding

Plans for the marriage of Miss Joyce E. Armintrout to David E. Layne have been completed. The marriage will take place at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in the Bloomingburg United Methodist Church. Rev. Harold Messmer will perform the double-ring ceremony.

Miss Armintrout has asked her sister, Mrs. Greg Holder, to be her matron of honor, and Mrs. Gary Fountain and Miss Debbie Duff will serve as honor attendants.

Mr. Gary Fountain will serve as best man and seating the wedding guests will be Danny, Gregg and Mike Layne. The open church custom will be observed.

Kensington Club gets together

The Bloomingburg Kensington Club met in the home of Mrs. Don Thornton when the main topic of interest was reviewing old record books of the club.

Mrs. William Rockhold, president, read "Past Easter" and also an article concerning the Old Clock removed from the Huntington National Bank, former Washington Savings Bank, now moved to the Fayette County Historical Society.

Members responded to roll call with various readings. Refreshments were served from a table with Easter appointments. Those present were Mrs. Jean Brown, Mrs. Margaret Bloomer, Mrs. Joe Elliott, Mrs. Mary Haines, Mrs. Laura Hughes, Mrs. Frank Slager, Mrs. John Gibeau, Mrs. Forest Baughn, Mrs. Rockhold, Miss Medrith Whiteside and Mrs. Thornton.



ART GALLERY'S SHOW HOUSE — Mrs. Dave Ellies and Mrs. Robert W. Minor of Columbus, former Washington C.H. residents, are pictured holding a painting of the Columbus Art Gallery's Decorators' Show House in Bexley, which will be open to the public April 27 to May 18.

Decorators' 'Show House' planned for April 27-May 18

Two former Washington C.H. residents have been actively involved in the planning of the Columbus Art Gallery's first "Decorator's Show House," a charity fund-raising project which will display professional ideas from 27 interior designers and landscape architects.

Mrs. Dave (Carol) Ellies is chairman of the event and Mrs. Robert (Joan) Minor has planned two patron parties for a "before and after" viewing of the 22-room mansion at 68 Preston Road, Bexley, now being transformed into a decorator's paradise.

Both Mrs. Ellies and Mrs. Minor are now residing in Columbus but have several relatives who are residents of the Washington C.H. area.

The landmark mansion, being renovated for the public showing, required three years to build at a cost of over a half million dollars and was completed in 1928 by the late K.K. Culver in authentic Spanish architecture.

Culver Academy plans admission meeting tonight

CULVER, IND. — Culver Military Academy, the Culver Girls Academy and Culver's 12 summer schools and specialty camps invite interested families to attend an admission meeting at 7:30 p.m. tonight (Wednesday) at the Rodeway Inn, 900 Dublin, Grandville Rd., Columbus.

Vincent M. Duke and Edward J. Reed, admissions officers, will show movies of Culver's winter and summer programs and be available for family conferences. Accompanying the admissions officers will be Chris Conner of Columbus, Ohio, a student at Culver Military Academy and Elisabeth Adams of Culver Ind., a student at Culver Girls Academy. The students will be available with the admissions officers to discuss Culver with interested families.

Culver's winter enrollment of 671 students represents 27 states, Washington, D.C., Guam, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and 15 foreign countries.

Culver Military Academy and the Culver Girls Academy, both college preparatory schools, are operated by

Ladies of GAR

Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, Circle 25, met at Anderson's Restaurant with hostesses Mrs. Martha Pfeifer, Mrs. Frank Thompson and Miss Mazie Rowe. Acting chaplain Mrs. Nona Stevens presented devotions, and Mrs. Lawrence Black led the Pledge of Allegiance. The report of the visiting committee was made by Mrs. Donald Pemberton and Mrs. Walter Parrett. Officers reported were also made.

Miss Florence Purcell was recognized as having been a "cured" cancer patient and the annual Dessert Smorgasbord sponsored by the local unit of the American Cancer Society was announced for April 24 at Mahan Hall.

May Fellowship Day for May 2 at White Oak Grove Church was also announced, and Mrs. Walter Parrett is chairman. Members of the GAR will attend this meeting as a group, instead of having a regular meeting.

Cheer cards were signed, and District 3 meeting will be held at 12:30 p.m. April 19, at the Sully.

Those present were Mrs. Pemberton, Mrs. Parrett, Mrs. Raymond Riegel, Mrs. Herbert Hoppes, Miss Purcell, Mrs. Nona Stevens, Mrs. Ralph Hays, Mrs. Black, Mrs. Minnie Smith, Mrs. Pansy Morgan, Mrs. Gene Carman, Mrs. Daisy Gossard, Mrs. Martha Pfeifer, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Homer Wilson, Miss Florence Hidy, Miss Etha Sturgeon, and Dr. Bernice O'Brian.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Deskins, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cotner and daughter, Gina, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Coil and Mrs. Gracy Judy of the local Jud-I-Que Western Square Dance Club, were among the 3,000 who spent the weekend in Birmingham where they attended the 22nd annual Alabama Jubilee Square Dance and Roundup.

CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9

Good Hope United Methodist Women meet with Mrs. Lee Reisinger at 7:30 p.m.

La Leche League meets at 8 p.m. at 1224 Cornell Drive.

THURSDAY, APRIL 10

Pomona Grange meets at 8 p.m. in the Madison Goodwill Grange Hall. Marshall Grange will be host.

Jeffersonville DAR meets at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Howard W. Burnett Sr. Guest speaker: Mr. Harry Richter, ret. Col (USAF).

Women's Christian Circle of South Side Church of Christ meets at 7:29 p.m. at the church. Guest speaker: Margaret Williams, missionary to Africa. Ladies will cut out dresses for African women.

Ladies bridge-luncheon at 1 p.m. at Washington Country Club. Hostesses: Mrs. William Wead, chairman, Mrs. Ralph Cook and Mrs. John Sagar Sr.

White Hawthorne Temple, Pythian Sisters, meets in KP Hall in Jeffersonville at 8 p.m.

DAYP Club meets with Mrs. Madge Crooks, 94 Jamison Rd., at 1 p.m.

Circle 11 of Grace United Methodist Church meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Mark Dove.

In His Service Class of Jeffersonville United Methodist Church meets at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Etta Hays.

Fayette County Barracks 2291, Veterans of World War I and Auxiliary meets in Legion Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Elmwood Ladies Aid meets at Anderson's Restaurant at 1:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, APRIL 11

Fayette Garden Club meets in the home of Mrs. Robert Meriweather, 940 Clinton Ave., at 1:30 p.m.

Fayette County Hobby Club meets with Mrs. Stella Bottenfield at 6:30 p.m. for carry-in supper.

SATURDAY, APRIL 12

Purity chapter, O.E.S., annual inspection at 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple, New Holland Social hour follows.

SUNDAY, APRIL 13

Potluck dinner at noon following worship service to honor the basketball team of the White Oak Grove United Methodist Church.

MONDAY, APRIL 14

Royal Chapter, O.E.S., meeting in Masonic Temple at 7:30 p.m. Initiation.

Fayette Hospital Auxiliary meets at 2 p.m. in the conference room.

Stitch and Chatter Kensington Club meets for 'Dutch treat' luncheon at the Sully at 12:30 p.m., then go to Mrs. J.G. Jordan's home.

MTHS Band Boosters meet at 7:30 p.m. in band room.

AAUW meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Stanley Scott. Arts and crafts program with all members participating.

Eagles Auxiliary meets at 8 p.m. in Eagles Lodge Hall.

TUESDAY, APRIL 15

Ann Judson Circle of First Baptist Church meets at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Charles Hurtt, 634 Columbus Ave.

Zeta CCI meets in the home of Mrs. Marion Frantz at 8 p.m. Guest speaker: Rev. Mark Dove.

Jeffersonville OES meets at 8 p.m. in Masonic Temple for Inspection and social hour.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16

D of A meets in VFW Hall at 6:30 p.m. Bring finger foods. Meeting at 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, APRIL 17

Busy Bee Garden Club of Jeffersonville meets at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Joe Ferguson.

CF delegates attend zone conference

Mrs. Fred James, Mrs. John Ferguson and Mrs. Allen O. McClung, attended the Zone 5 Camp Fire Conference held in Huntington, W. Va., at the Holiday Inn over the past weekend. The two-day meeting was spent in workshops, discussion groups and viewing the new CF film, "It's a New Day."

National Board members were present, and CF Councils represented at the Conference were Huntington, W. Va., Lexington and Louisville, Ky., Cambridge, Cincinnati, Columbus, Lancaster, Dayton, Xenia, and Washington C.H., Ohio.

Miss Benson is 'capped'

Miss Nancy Benson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Benson, 1530 St. Rt. 41-S, received her cap at the Mount Carmel School of Nursing "Capping" ceremony held Sunday at Batelle Memorial auditorium. Also present for the ceremony were her parents, her sisters, Sara and Debra, Mrs. Carroll Wilt and Stephanie and Michael and Jennifer Bernard, all of Grove City, and Nancy's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Benson of Columbus. Nancy is a freshman in the School of Nursing. The Ohio State University student Brass Quintet provided entertainment.

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Wheat crop data coming soon

WASHINGTON (AP) — A month from now, the Agriculture Department will have a pretty good idea of how much wheat farmers will produce this year and what the demands for domestic use and export appear to be through the 1975-76 season.

The Crop Reporting Board will announce new estimates of 1975 winter wheat production on May 9, including how many acres farmers are expected to harvest and their estimated yields per acre.

Since winter wheat normally comprises about three-fourths of the total U.S. production, the May 9 figures will give a reasonable idea on whether farmers will produce a record wheat crop as USDA officials have predicted.

Estimates of 1975 spring wheat production will not be ready until July 10, at which time the department will have a more definite grasp of total wheat output this year.

The big spring-planted crops of corn and soybeans will not be estimated on the basis of field surveys and yields until August, but acreage figures for those crops and new projections on 1975 output of those crops will be made in July.

Meanwhile, the USDA is relying on existing statistical data for projecting 1975 grain production. Those statistics, largely based on March 1 planting intentions of farmers expressed in surveys, point to record harvests if poor weather doesn't intercede as it did last year.

Officials say it is much too early to draw conclusions about spring planting for most commodities, but weekly reports on farm activity and weather patterns do provide some idea of the over-all situation.

A report issued Tuesday, for example, said "subnormal temperatures throughout the nation slowed growth of much-needed pastures and winter wheat" last week.

Thus, as any farmer knows from experience, it is weather that sets the pattern for so much of what is produced. Last year, when foul spring weather upset planting schedules and summer drought diminished yields, grain production fell precipitously

from levels predicted by USDA early in 1974.

Although weekly weather reviews taken individually do not necessarily signify future trends, the reports grow more important as farmers move into the spring planting season. Here are some of the latest reporters observations as of last weekend:

Governor takes trolley to work

BOSTON (AP) — Making a breakfast of frozen waffles for his children and then dashing to the streetcar for a ride to work might seem unusual to most governors, but not to Michael S. Dukakis of Massachusetts.

The idea that Dukakis, a Democrat, would travel to the State House by trolley was greeted with skepticism by some when he made that pledge before his inauguration in January.

Three months later, Dukakis is so familiar to streetcar commuters that they barely glance up from their newspapers when he travels with them.

But some other governors still are skeptical. "I meet governors at conferences and they can't believe it," he said. "They're incredulous. They say, 'What about people bothering you?'" The governor says he is comfortable among his constituents.

"I've learned a lot. People are always giving me suggestions," he said. "Of course once in a while you get someone who's really angry."

On Good Friday, Dukakis, 44, was anxious to get to work, but first he had to substitute for his wife and fix breakfast.

Dressed in his brown business suit, Dukakis served waffles weighted down by syrup to Andrea, 9, and Kara, 6, who had the day off from school. The governor's wife, Kitty, also was taking the morning off.

On the five-minute walk to the Brookline streetcar stop, Dukakis talked about his commuting.

Unlike his predecessors in Massachusetts and the governors of

many other states, Dukakis travels alone. Former Gov. Francis W. Sargent was driven everywhere by state troopers, who also built a guard shack at his rural Dover home. Massachusetts is one of the five states without a governor's mansion, and Dukakis says he would not live in one anyway. He has no police at his home on a residential Brookline street of old, rambling homes, and none at the State House either. He is driven around by volunteer aides in compact state cars. Dressed in a gray overcoat and plaid scarf, and carrying his briefcase, Dukakis blended in easily with the crush of commuters. Midway through the ride, a young woman broke the ice, turning to him and saying, "I can't believe you're governor."

EPA employees given top posts

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Six employees of the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency were appointed to top-level positions Tuesday as the agency reorganized.

New section chiefs were Jack Wunderle, Office of Air Pollution Control; Paul Flanagan, Office of Water Pollution Control; James Kneale, Office of Public Water Supply; Gaylord Whitney, Office of Operational Support; Donald Day, Office of Land Pollution Control, and Ernest Neal, Office of District Operations.

Greene County gets land

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government has transferred 60 acres of land worth \$36,000 on the Wright-Patterson Air Force Base near Dayton, to Greene County for use as a park, it was announced Tuesday.

Public meetings scheduled on health service regions

COLUMBUS — The Ohio Department of Health will hold four public meetings to review the proposed health service regions which have been suggested to comply with recently enacted federal legislation.

In order to qualify for federal funds under the Health Planning and Resources Development Act of 1974 (Public Law 93-641), states must be divided into regional planning districts encompassing areas with populations between 500,000 and three million persons each. If possible, each region is to have at least one highly specialized health center within its boundaries.

Under the current proposal, Fayette County will be grouped with 13 other counties, including Franklin County. Titled the Mid-Ohio Service Area (number five), this county's region extends from Scioto County on the south to Marion, Morrow and Knox

counties on the north. Fayette County is included on the west border and Fairfield and Licking counties provide the east boundary.

Cincinnati is located in Area I, which includes several counties in Indiana and Kentucky. All other regions are composed entirely of Ohio counties. There are 10 regions proposed for the state.

In addition to the public hearings, mayors, county commissioners and other public officials have been invited to offer their comments. Any person who is unable to attend the public meetings may submit a written statement to the director of health by April 25.

The public hearings will be held in Lima April 10; in Cincinnati (at Howard Johnson's Inn I-75 and I-275) April 14; in Marietta April 16; and on I-77 between Akron and Canton April 17.

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\$8.50 to \$12.00	
Secretariats	5 ³⁰ to 8 ⁶⁵
\$8.00 to \$13.00	
French Purses	3 ³⁴ to 6 ⁶⁵
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Some businesses should fail, expert says

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — "Some of these businesses should fail," said Arch Booth, contending that federal subsidies for companies threatened with collapse might not be in the best interests of the nation.

"We've got a fine record of giving birth to new companies in this country," said Booth, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. Subsidies, he said, "would tend to keep them alive."

He continued: "So many people, even those in positions of leadership, are trying to find out how to get more out of the federal government."

In an interview, Booth, 68, reflected on changes during his more than 30 years with the national chamber, 25 of them as top administrative officer, the past five as chief spokesman, during which he voiced an opinion on every major business issue.

"I am a determined man but we're suffering some losses," Booth conceded. "It is a changing battle, an evolution of values. I'm aware I sometimes stand on an unpopular side."

Here are some other observations by Booth, who retires next month although he will remain a director of the chamber:

MERCHANTS AND CUSTOMERS — "The customer is more valued today. The only way to succeed is to have a satisfied customer, and business is working at it. It's an evolutionary thing."

"People are more demanding, but we've got better informed management by far today than 30 years ago. Better educated and more sensitive to customers' desires. And competition is tougher."

"The way to live with competition is to live more effectively with the customer. Give better service and quality, and stand behind it."

PROFITS — "There's a prejudice against profits. It's a never-ending challenge to explain, why they are needed, why profits are in the interest of the job holder."

"The nation may regret bitterly not taking steps to encourage savings, investments and the creation of investment capital. If we are going to make more jobs in this country year after year we've got to encourage individuals to save money and invest it. And we're going to have to make it possible for business to make a profit and reinvest it."

"Maybe we shouldn't talk about profits. If a company says profits are higher it is thought to be making too much. Maybe we should emphasize savings — a business being able to make some savings so that out of such

savings it can spend for new equipment and new plants."

REPUTATION OF BUSINESS — "What distresses me is to read in the newspapers about charges that the oil industry is gouging everyone and

making unimaginable profits, manipulating."

The assumption that businessmen are crooked "sets us back light years in our ability to be credible with the kids

in schools and the folks out there buying."

"I don't know — the charges haven't been proven but they are treated that way. It's quite possible. They're human beings, and so far as I know none wear

halos, and human beings are obsessed by greed."

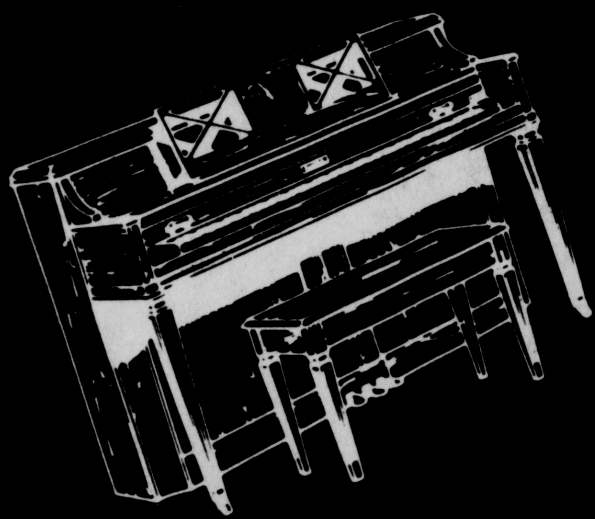
"But, it could be a misunderstanding, a distortion, and we should keep our minds open until we know what the truth is."

PRESENT ECONOMY — "We're not in a depression. We're off our stride, but not in a depression, if you use the 1930s as an index."

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LEFT, RIGHT, LEFT, RIGHT, LEFT, RIGHT

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Search at Rocky Fork proving unsuccessful

HILLSBORO — An intensive three-day search for two Cincinnati men missing at Rocky Fork State Park has failed to produce anything except a shoe owned by one of them, according to park manager Robert Rooney.

Tuesday's search involved six boats in a dragging operation in Rocky Fork Lake, an airplane and volunteers from the Hillsboro police and fire departments.

Ronald Klube, 27, and Steve Wilkin, 25, both of Cincinnati, left their homes Friday for a weekend fishing trip and probably arrived at the park Saturday, their parents have told investigating officers.

Wilkin's father confirmed Tuesday

that a shoe found by searchers Monday on the south shore of Rocky Fork Lake belonged to his missing son.

According to Rooney, the missing pair had been in a 15-foot fiberglass boat which had not been in water in approximately two years. The boat had a 50-horsepower motor, but searchers have not located "even a trace" of the boat or motor, Rooney said.

Fishing equipment was found in the trunk of Klube's auto, parked about 300 yards from the point where the shoe was found.

About 50 searchers have assisted in the effort to find the missing pair and the entire perimeter of the 2,200-acre lake has been searched, Rooney said.

Traffic Court

A Washington C.H. man forfeited \$600 bond Tuesday for failure to appear in Washington C.H. Municipal Court on traffic charges.

David G. Armstrong, 27, of 720 Eastern Ave., forfeited \$500 bond on a charge of driving while intoxicated and \$100 for speeding.

Sharon V. Anthony, 28, of 2515 Ohio 38-NE, also forfeited \$500 bond on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Only one person appeared before acting Judge Robert L. Simpson on traffic charges and received a \$10 fine. Elizabeth A. Wright, 37, of 634 Albin Ave., had pleaded no contest to a charge of failure to yield the right of way.

Other bond forfeitures were: Daniel B. Mazza, 34, Circleville, \$35, operating a motor vehicle on expired vehicle registration, and \$25 for speeding, Ronnie J. Duncan, 24, of 604½ Gregg St., \$60 no operator's license, Betty M. Wright, 42, of 604 High St., \$25, failure to drive on right half of roadway; and Frances Storts, 69, Lyndon, \$25, failure to yield the right of way.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Helene Beatty, 732 Columbus Ave., medical.

Duane May, 1016 E. Temple St., medical.

Mrs. Melda Burnett, Greenfield, medical.

Frank Meyers III, 323 N. Fayette St., medical.

Perry Davis, 909 Briar Ave., surgical.

Mrs. Chancey Overly, Good Hope, surgical.

Elmer Willett, Greenfield, surgical.

Mrs. Ruth Penwell, 831 Sycamore St., medical.

Howard Lloyd, 840 Comfort Lane, medical.

Mrs. Hazel Backenstoe, 502 Lewis St., medical.

Mrs. Mabel Overly, Williamsport, medical.

Mrs. Osie Plymire, Rt. 3, surgical.

DISMISSALS

Mrs. David Pepper and daughter, Amy Jewel, 705 Eastern Ave.

Mrs. Norman Caplinger and daughter, Linda Lavone, Rt. 1 Lyndon.

Mrs. Rodney Kimball and son, Chad Eugene, 1426 Pearl St.

Mrs. Ronnie Williams and daughter, Stacey Deanne, 615 McLean St.

Miss Carol Hedrick, 1239 Vanderbilt Drive, surgical.

Carrie Perkins, Rt. 1, South Solon, surgical.

Ralph Burge, 823 S. North St., medical.

Mrs. Patrick Massie Sr., Rt. 4, medical.

Mrs. Cordelia Cummings, Rt. 1, South Solon, surgical.

Mrs. Sophia Parmeter, 726 Rawlings St., medical. Transferred to Margaret Clark Oakfield Convalescent Center, valescent Center.

Mrs. Orville Mickle, 1215 Bogus Rd., medical.

Mrs. Ida Kaufman, 433 Rawlings St., medical.

Eddie Douglas, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, medical.

Mrs. Wanna McCafferty, Rt. 5, medical.

Mrs. Donald Maddux, 212 E. Paint St., medical.

BLESSED EVENTS

To Mr. and Mrs. George Riecker, 511 Main St., a boy, 8 pounds, 3½ ounces, at 928 a.m. Tuesday, Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Holloway, 9033 Ohio, 41 NW, a boy, Derek Clayton, 8 pounds, 13 ounces, at 10:13 p.m. Sunday, Memorial Hospital.

Sentence suspended

Acting Municipal Court Judge Robert L. Simpson suspended a jail sentence against a Bloomingburg man Tuesday when he pleaded guilty to a nontraffic charge.

Christopher Gray, 27, Bloomingburg, pleaded guilty to assault, filed on a private warrant, and was fined \$100 and sentenced to 10 days in jail. Judge Simpson suspended the jail term and \$50 of the fine pending two years good conduct.

Data processing measure pushed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Seeking to bring Ohio's 88 county courthouses from "the quill pen to computers", state senators voted Tuesday to expand the memberships of county data processing boards.

Sen. Robert D. Freeman, D-29 Canton, won overwhelming support of the bill which adds recorders, court clerks, sheriffs, and election board members to boards now comprised of the treasurer, a county commissioner, and the auditor.

Freeman said the addition of those offices is needed to accommodate those whose duties are "becoming more and more dependent on computers." It represents an effort to bring county offices, especially election boards, from the quill pen to computers," he said.

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Nestle's QUIK 32 Oz.	\$1.49	APPLESAUCE No. 10 Can Reg. \$1.69	\$9.50
Kingsford CHARCOAL 10 Lb. Bag	79¢	Tasty Pak PORK AND BEANS 40 Oz. Reg. 59c	\$6.75
Monarch CIDER VINEGAR 32 Oz.	39¢	Del Monte CUT GREEN BEANS 16 Oz. Reg. 31c	\$7.00
Daytime PAMPERS 30 Ct.	\$1.79	Joan of Arc CREAM STYLE CORN 17 Oz. Can	\$7.20
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THEIR BABY FROM VIETNAM — Bruce and Peggy Hatter of Flint, Mich., are all smiles as they received Dung Van Tung at Whitmore Lake, Mich., where 14 Vietnamese orphans arrived for medical exams and to meet their foster parents.

North Viets near Saigon area

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — North Vietnamese troops fought their way into the heart of a provincial capital 40 miles east of Saigon today in the five-week-old Communist offensive's first attack on a major city in the capital region, the South Vietnamese command reported.

At the same time, more opposition politicians in Saigon went into hiding to avoid a further police crackdown on dissent following the bombing attack Tuesday on President Nguyen Van Thieu's palace by an air force pilot, political sources said.

The attack on Xuan Loc, the capital of Long Khanh Province, began before dawn after a 2,000-round artillery barrage. Street fighting was reported around a church and the bus station, but later field reports said most of the North Vietnamese had been driven from the city, leaving small pockets of resistance.

Secret police reportedly moved on the homes of at least two opposition leaders hours after the apparent assassination attempt. The sources said the politicians had been warned by friends and had gone into hiding to avoid arrest.

The battle promised to be the first test of whether the demoralized South Vietnamese army could make an effective stand after its devastating retreat from the northern and central provinces. However, it was too early to tell whether the attack on Xuan Loc was the start of an offensive against Saigon itself.

The city is the headquarters of the 18th infantry division and an armored cavalry unit which have been under heavy North Vietnamese pressure in the area for several weeks.

Other North Vietnamese or Viet Cong forces overran a district capital near one of the Saigon government's few remaining footholds on the central coast and made a number of smaller attacks in the Mekong Delta. Most of the latter were reported between 70 and 120 miles southwest of Saigon.

In Cambodia, the Khmer Rouge insurgents cut the supply road and railroad between the Thai border and Battambang, the country's second largest city, and there was almost continuous fighting on the east bank of the Mekong River across from Phnom Penh and at Kompong Speu, an isolated provincial capital 30 miles southwest of Phnom Penh.

Premier Long Boret began picking up the reins of the government again after accompany President Lon Nol

abroad, but he refused to confirm or deny a report that he met Monday night in Bangkok with representatives of the Khmer Rouge.

Gen. Frederick C. Weyand, the U.S. Army chief of staff, returned to Washington from a survey visit to Saigon and recommended that President Ford ask Congress for \$500 million in immediate additional military aid for South Vietnam, \$200 million more than Ford requested in January.

But Sen. John G. Tower, the chairman of the Senate Republican Policy Committee and a leading backer of

administration foreign policy, said the President would have to be "extremely persuasive" to get approval of any military aid for Saigon.

Administration sources expressed doubt that Ford would ask for the additional \$200 million in view of the strong opposition that has already deferred action on his original request.

The United States has already provided \$700 million for South Vietnam for the fiscal year ending June 30. Pentagon sources report all of this has been spent, and no additional money is available.

Welfare recipients attack niggardly Ohio payments

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — An overflow crowd of welfare recipients and their supporters told state legislators Tuesday that welfare payments amount to less than half of the minimum subsistence level established by the state.

They demanded that Ohio double its benefits under the Aid to Dependent Children program.

Witnesses at an overflow public hearing of a House Finance Committee subcommittee said Ohio's payments are the lowest of any Great Lakes state. They said the level is too low to provide housing and food for children.

They argued that present welfare benefits total \$2,508 annually for a family of four, while the subsistence level for a family that size in Ohio has been pegged at \$5,184 a year.

A spokeswoman for the Ohio Coalition for Implementation of the Equal Rights Amendment testified that the present payments are sexist because they assume "that mothers — women — and their children are the only welfare recipients not deserving of a decent life."

"The proposed ADC payment level is so low that even if they remain at home with their children, women cannot provide for their children's basic needs of food, clothing and housing," said Barbara Janis.

"Yet, those few women who can find a low paying job are forced to either conceal the fact so that they can still receive the ADC payment, or to lose the payment."

"Every penny saved by this state in lowered payments (of ADC benefits) will be devoured in the treatment of

child abuse, juvenile delinquency, remedial education and so on," she said.

"During the days of slavery, this nation counted each black person as only three-fifths of a human being for representation," said Kay McLandrich of Cleveland, representing Nurses Concerned for Life.

"But Ohio has done better," she said. "We count each poor person as only half of a human being. We expect them to eat only half the time."

She told the committee that the inadequate benefit level causes pregnant women to live on inadequate diets, jeopardizing the health of their unborn babies.

Woman awarded \$2.3 million

MIAMI (AP) — A federal jury has ordered Sears, Roebuck and Co. to pay \$2.3 million to a suburban Miami family because of a fatal traffic accident which followed a blowout of a Sears' tire.

The six-member panel deliberated three hours Tuesday before awarding the money to Joan Westerman, 50, of Hialeah, and her son, David.

Mrs. Westerman's husband, Max, was killed when the Sears' Allstate radial tire blew out, causing the car to skid into another vehicle on July 1, 1972, near Dallas, Tex., the suit said. Mrs. Westerman, a Hialeah teacher, was injured in the crash.

The first harness races were held in England in 1829.

PERS officials defend practices

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Despite temporary downturns in the economy, the stock market over the long haul is "the place to be" for big investors such as the state retirement systems, a legislative committee was told Tuesday night.

Representatives of the state's five public retirement systems appeared before a Senate-House retirement committee looking into the possibility of restricting their stock investments.

Herschel Pittenger, chief investor for the State Teachers Retirement System, said STRS has about one third of its nearly \$3 billion worth of assets invested in stocks and that over the years, they have "out-performed" bonds in terms of earnings.

Chairman Thomas P. Gilmartin, D-71 Youngstown, and others wanted to know why, they said, present figures show the system's stock portfolio to be worth about \$252 million less than what was paid for it.

"I think other people are making better investments than you are," he said.

Pittenger conceded that 1973 and 1974 were "disaster years" in the market, but contended the investments over the long term will be turned out to be profitable "as they have in the past. It's the place to be."

The STRS official, who heads a staff of seven professional fiscal analysts, noted that from 1926 to 1974, a period "which included the years of the Great

Depression", common stocks had earnings that averaged 8.4 per cent, compared to 3.5 per cent for bonds over the same period.

Despite the present economic setback, he said "we are making an assumption that the big depression that hit in 1929 is not going to repeat itself, and we are assuming that the longterm growth will continue."

Also called before Gilmartin's committee were representatives of the Public Employees Retirement System—with its stocks down about \$168 million on the current market—the School Employees Retirement System, the Police and Firemen's Disability and Pension Fund, and the Highway Patrol Pension Fund.

CIA urged to continue sub effort

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Central Intelligence Agency is being urged by the head of the congressional Joint Atomic Energy Committee to make another attempt to recover a sunken Soviet submarine from the floor of the Pacific Ocean.

Sen. John O. Pastore, D-R.I., who said his committee had been briefed on the CIA operation, said the spy agency "made some significant discoveries" when it raised part of the submarine last year.

Pastore refused to elaborate, but his comments appeared to support recent news accounts that the crew of the CIA-financed Glomar Explorer salvage ship recovered two nuclear-tipped torpedoes and other valuable intelligence information from the Soviet vessel which sank in 1968.

Pastore, who spoke with newsmen before entering a closed meeting with CIA Director William E. Colby Tuesday, said he would recommend the CIA recovery ship return to the wreckage site this summer to complete the operation. He called the mission "a classic example of what the CIA is supposed to be doing."

There is confusion over whether the CIA intends to make another recovery effort. CIA officials have been quoted as saying that public exposure of the operation has ruled out any chance of sending the Glomar Explorer back for another attempt.

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Seniors of the Week

BY DIANE CONLEY

Susan K. Coates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Coates of 3229 Hoppes Road, Washington C. H., is our first featured senior.

Susan has been active in FHA for four years, being secretary of a mini chapter this year. She has belonged to DECA for one year, concert choir for two years, and freshman choir for one year.

Business law with Mr. Bernard is Susan's favorite class, and her hobbies include camping, swimming, riding motorcycles, and going to good movies.

"My years at Trace have been great, but I'll be glad when they are over. To all underclassmen: enjoy your years in high school," commented Susan on her high school years.

Future plans for Susan include finding a full-time job.

"The past four years have been full, but I advise the underclassmen to have fun, be involved, and enjoy their friends, because when you come to this time of your senior year, you really appreciate your times together," were the comments of Carl Douglas Joseph, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Joseph, 1105 Dayton Ave., Washington C. H.

Doug's hobbies include playing the guitar and listening to music. His favorite class is music theory.

He has belonged to 4-H for nine years, to Junior Leadership for three years, to Folsingers for two years (president), to symphonic choir for two years (vice-president). He has been in the musicals and the fall plays for three years, and holds a lead part in "The Music Man."

He plans to attend Ohio State University and major in either broadcasting or music education.

Scholarship week arrives in county

BY DIANE CONLEY

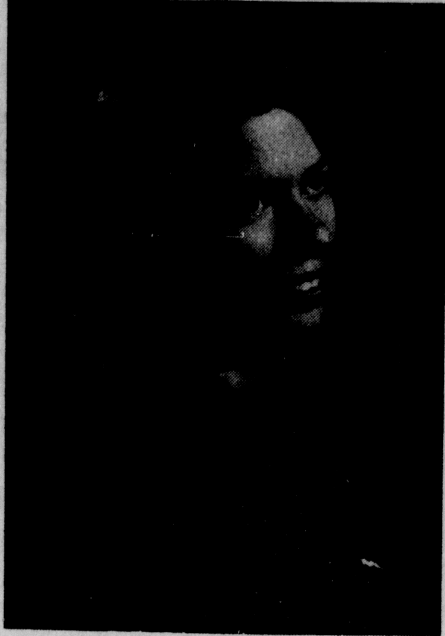
It makes sense — support today's scholars — donate your dollars — and cents.

That is right: the week of April 7-12 is Scholarship Week, with April 12 marking Scholarship Day at Frisch's. Your donations may make the difference for tomorrow's leaders.

Many graduating seniors, not necessarily members of National Honor Society, will be honored with scholarships helping them to college. Members of NHS, though, are donating their time and effort on this project.

Mark April 12 on your calendar and come out to support the National Honor Society's efforts at Frisch's.

The first Zeppelin flight was in 1900 by Germany's Count Ferdinand von Zeppelin. He flew the first of his long series of rigid-frame airships, which attained a speed of 18 miles per hour and got 3½ miles before its steering gear failed, on July 2, 1900.



SUSAN COATES



DOUG JOSEPH

It's a small world

BY BILL SCHAEFER

What would the world be like if every family could have an American Field Service exchange student for a year.

It all started for us five Schaefers about this time last year when we learned that we were going to have a new member of the family from Denmark. I didn't know anything about Denmark, and I was a little worried about what was to happen next.

We picked up Bent Hansen, our new "brother," in Columbus on Aug. 8, and the trip home was quiet, with only a few "yes" and "no" questions and answers. The yes and no questions soon turned into choppy conversations, and the greatest year of my life had begun.

It's been eight months since then,

months full of many different experiences. I have not only learned a lot about another country, but have also realized how great it is to live in a country where taxes are comparatively low and people are freer than in any other country I know of. I think that too many people take our country for granted.

Even though there are many differences between the countries of the world, I have also learned that it's a small world and we are all human beings trying to survive on this big planet Earth.

I just wish that more people would get involved in their local AFS chapter so that maybe in the distant future world peace could become a reality.



VICKIE HILL



RICK WATSON

DE students of week

Vickie Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Hill, 4699 Washington-Waterloo Rd., is Miami Trace High School's first featured distributive education student.

When Vickie isn't working at Joy's Upholstery or preparing herself for a career in banking after graduation, she's found bending over her boyfriend's race car engine, helping him with the mechanics involved for the next drag race.

Her subjects at school include: American government, DE II, media, family living and Bible literature.

Vickie praised the DE program at Miami Trace for "enabling the students involved to work half a day."

Rick Watson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Watson, 2105 Dorothea Dr., is the second featured DE student attending Miami Trace High School.

He, like Vickie, enjoys working on cars when he isn't on the job at Seaway, where he is employed by Jerry Coffey, or studying his present subjects at Miami Trace: DE II, art I, American literature and consumer economics.

Rick also listed his enjoyment of listening to music as a favorite pastime.

He stated, "Distributive education has enabled me to gain a better understanding of retailing through working at my job and at the same time, studying the subject at school."

Robert Olsen top Brown aid

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Robert H. Olsen Jr., chief counsel to the attorney general, was appointed Tuesday as first assistant attorney general.

The Miami Tracer

MT students tour Europe

BY DENISE BEODDY

Recently four students and a teacher from Miami Trace went on a week's trip to Europe.

Mary Wilson, Beanie Cross, Bud Mountcastle, Don Davis, and Miss Joyce Bull toured parts of Europe with

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Sisson, their two children, and twenty-nine Beaver Creek High School students. Mr. Sisson is an American government teacher at Beaver Creek and a relative of Miss Bull.

The group boarded a plane at Dayton

for New York, flying out of there on a night flight to Amsterdam.

Some points of interest during the trip were a boat ride up the Rhine River, a tour of Ludwig's castle, and seeing Mozart's Museum, the Olympic Grounds at Munich, and the Alps Mountains at Innsbruck, Austria.

Each of the students enjoyed the trip, but they had slightly different answers when they were asked what they liked best.

Mary Wilson loved the Alps at Innsbruck most of all; Innsbruck is to be the location of the 1976 Olympics winter games. Beanie Cross liked the people, the Alps, the Mozart concert, and King Ludwig's castle.

Don David liked the canals in Amsterdam, the boat trip down the Rhine, and the scenery. He didn't, however, like the Mozart concert. Bud Mountcastle thought the Alps were the most impressive sight of the entire trip.

All the students were glad they had gone on the trip, and they all had a wonderful vacation.

Recession reaches into garbage dumps

By G.G. LaBELLE

Associated Press Writer

The recession has come to roost in that last reflection of American society: the garbage dump.

Cities across the country, contending in recent years with increasing mountains of trash, have suddenly found the amount of garbage they must collect is decreasing, and some officials blame the recession.

"People are wasting less because they have less," was New York Environmental Protection Administrator Robert Low's explanation.

In many large cities, recession has cut the simple volume of garbage. But the decrease shows up in specific types of waste, too: Kansas City reports fewer big items such as appliances being thrown out. In New York, abandoned cars are not the problem they were two years ago.

New York's total volume of garbage was 553,754 tons for the first two months of the year, down 1 per cent from the same period of 1974. The decline, which began last year, was the first in officials' memory, and they said it might be the first since World War II.

Chicago reported a drop of about 2 to 5 per cent in household refuse and a decline of about 10 per cent in bulk items such as appliances.

"We figure that new appliances aren't coming in the front door, so the old ones aren't going out the back," said Robert Zralek, deputy sanitation commissioner.

Joseph Reichert, director of the Kansas City Refuse Department, said he had also noticed a decline in calls to pick up old stoves, refrigerators, furniture — what his department calls "white goods."

"In January and February, we were getting about 40 calls a day instead of the usual 60 to 65 a day," he said.

Reichert said refuse tonnage is down about 10 per cent but that he has no way of knowing what types of ordinary garbage are decreasing.

Zralek said the decline was first noticed last fall in Chicago, with collectors seeing fewer cartons from candy, ice cream, beer and other nonessential goods. He said people are economizing by buying fewer prepared foods and "TV dinners" and that means fewer wrappers.

The major exception to the drop in

Senior citizens job plan pushed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Senior citizens should be given jobs under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act, Lt. Gov. Richard F. Celeste urged Tuesday.

Celeste wrote a letter to the state Manpower Development Division asking that funds from the act be allocated for senior citizen employment.

"Ohio's older citizens are willing and eager to work, but as you know, employment opportunities for those individuals over 55 are meager at best. (Your) funds can enable you to hire these people and allow you to gain highly experienced older employees who can contribute to the success of your program," he wrote.

New Lexington gets police chief

NEW LEXINGTON, Ohio (AP) — The Village of New Lexington has named Floyd Meadows, 32, a veteran of the Canal Winchester police force, as chief of police.

Meadows joined the five-officer force in New Lexington about six months ago.

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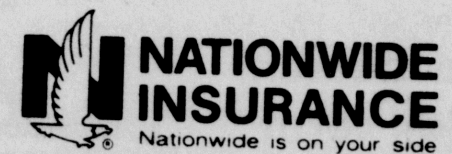
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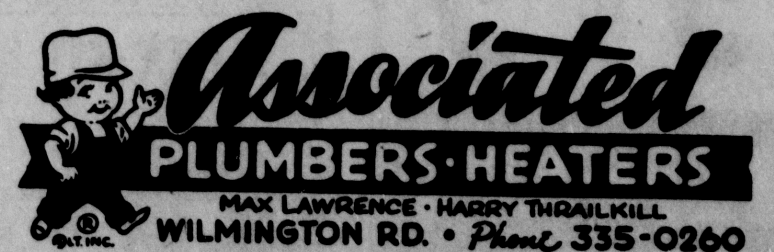
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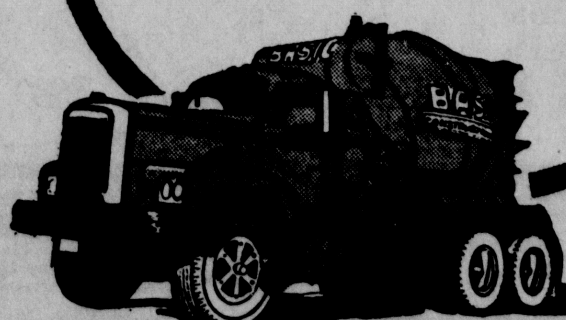


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New real estate mortgages hit \$2.4 million

New real estate mortgages totaling \$2,409,090.84 were recorded in Fayette County during March, a slight decrease when compared with the previous month's figure of \$2,462,100.25. Mortgage released totaled \$631,005. Last month mortgage released were \$483,347.25.

The new mortgage figure includes

\$922,591.24 on 49 lots and other platted properties, and \$1,486,499.60 on 1,763.75 acres of farm real estate in 25 transactions.

Released during the month were \$425,875 in mortgages on 35 lots and \$205,130 in liens on 268.91 acres of farm property in 12 transactions, the report prepared by Mrs. Lorie M. Armbrust,

county recorder, disclosed.

Seventy deeds were recorded during the month, 29 of them changing title to 1,930.11 acres of farm property. There were two certificates of transfer for lots and one for a rural property.

Other instruments recorded during March were:

Four right of ways and easements; one affidavit for transfer; two affidavits in aid of title; three cemetery deeds; one supplemental mortgage indenture; seven open-end mortgages; two land contracts; two mortgage assignments; four open-end mortgage releases; three land contract releases; two recorded land contract releases; five recorded partial mortgage releases; one recorded mortgage assignment; one recorded lease assignment; one affidavit for merger; one unemployment lien; one workman's compensation lien; two mechanic's liens; one power of attorney; three soldier's discharges, and 98 financing statements.

The monthly report also disclosed two plats were recorded to vacate alleys in New Martinsburg in Perry Township.

On registered land, one cancellation of title, one certificate of title, two mortgages and one mortgage release were recorded.

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CHILDREN UNDER 12 Spaghetti/Meat Sauce 39¢

Senate votes today on license law

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — State senators vote today on a bill to tone down a legal provision that can cause Ohioans to lose their driver's licenses for five years.

They also called for floor action on a measure to exempt certain employers of casual household help from having to purchase workmen's compensation coverage.

Both chambers acted on a handful of relatively minor bills Tuesday as lawmakers returned following a 12-day spring recess.

In other activity:

—Several hundred witnesses showed up at a Tuesday night first hearing on a bill to outlaw most steel jaw animal traps. Proponents of the bill included Cleveland Amory, the TV Guide program critic who also serves as nation president of the Fund for Animals, a humane group.

—Welfare citizen groups overflowed from a House committee room during afternoon and evening sessions as members of the House Finance-Appropriations Committee began hearings on proposed state welfare allocations for the next two years. The witnesses said Aid to Dependent Children grants must be doubled to permit recipients to maintain minimum subsistence levels.

—Investment officers of the state's Public Employees Retirement System defended their stock market investments before a joint committee considering tightening control over the stock purchases. No action was taken, but the committee heard more than three hours of testimony.

Sen. David L. Headley, D-28 Barberton, sponsored the bill that would eliminate an existing provision that requires a motorist's license to be suspended for five years after he has amassed 24 penalty points over a 10-year period. His bill leaves intact a six-month suspension after 12 points in two years. Traffic offenses carry varying numbers of penalty points.

The Barberton attorney said the tougher penalty, enacted by the legislature in the early 1970s, has not had time to result in a five-year suspensions, but that he feels it is "too harsh."

Truckers have told Headley that such a penalty could cause them to lose company pensions, he said.

The pending Senate bill on workmen's compensation is designed to correct what generally was regarded as an oversight last year when the legislature increased coverage. It requires that an employer of a lawn boy, babysitter, or other such casual help must purchase coverage for any employee who receives as much as \$50 in wages during a calendar quarter.

Sen. Jerome P. Stano, D-24 Parma, in the bill up today, would raise the allowable compensation limit to \$160 per calendar quarter. The measure has bipartisan support, although there has been dissension over where to fix the ceiling.

The Senate, during a brief floor session Tuesday, added its approval 31-0 to a House bill letting the Ohio Public Health Council authorize treatment of active tuberculosis patients in skilled nursing homes. The patient would have to be under the continuing care of a physician.

Senators approved and sent the
Skitch Henderson
opens jail term

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Band leader Lyle C. "Skitch" Henderson has surrendered at a federal prison camp to begin a six-month term for filing false income tax returns.

Henderson, 57, will serve the term at the minimum security Allenwood federal penitentiary in central Pennsylvania.

Henderson, whose band played for several years on NBC-TV's "Tonight" show, was convicted in December of putting an inflated \$350,000 income tax value on a collection of musical scores and arrangements donated to the University of Wisconsin.

The scores were "almost worthless," said the federal judge who sentenced Henderson to the prison term and fined him \$10,000.

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Rotary receives musical preview

A preview of "The Music Man" was presented at the regular weekly luncheon meeting of the Washington C.H. Rotary Club Tuesday in the Country Club.

Chorus members and four of the principle characters of the musical which will be presented at 8 p.m. April 18-19 at the Miami Trace High School auditorium, attended the Rotary Club meeting along with director Mrs. Cinda Stinson.

The chorus opened the program with a tune entitled, "Iowa Stubborn" and Patty Bick, the lead female character, presented a solo of "Good Night My Someone."

Doug Joseph presented a solo number before the chorus sang "Shipooi." John Schlichter, the lead male character, and Miss Bick combined their talents in singing, "Til There Was You." The duet was followed by a solo by young Brad Maust and the chorus closed the preview by singing "Wells Fargo Wagon."

Mrs. Stinson, vocal music director at Miami Trace High School, introduced the numbers and Elise Hill provided piano accompaniment for the musical numbers.

The meeting was conducted by club president Paul Crosby. The program was arranged by Eli Craig.

During the meeting, Robert Haigler and Crosby presented reports on the annual district conference held at the Imperial House-South in Dayton over

the weekend. A dozen members of the Washington C.H. Rotary Club attended the spring conference.

Vernon Stanforth, of Miami Trace High School, was a student guest. Visiting Rotarians were Robert Redman and Jerry Ardrey, both of London.

Ruppert undergoes psychiatric tests

HAMILTON, Ohio (AP) — James Ruppert, 40, today began 30 days of psychiatric tests after pleading innocent by reason of insanity to 11 indictments charging aggravated murder.

The diminutive Ruppert replied "Yes, sir," softly at his arraignment Tuesday when asked by Butler County Common Pleas Court Judge Fred B. Cramer whether he understood the charges.

Hands clasped behind him, Ruppert evidenced no sign of emotion during the reading of the indictments concerning the Easter Sunday slayings of his

mother, brother, brother's wife and eight children.

Cramer remanded Ruppert to the Butler County Forensic Center for psychiatric evaluation after Ruppert's attorneys pleaded innocent and innocent by reason of insanity for their client.

Cramer also ordered Ruppert held without bond because the charges were capital offenses.

After the hearing, Ruppert's attorneys declined to speculate whether a change of venue would be sought because of the national notoriety surrounding the mass slayings.

The lawyers did, however, expressed regret that Ruppert was not granted a preliminary hearing. The prosecution sought direct indictments from a grand jury.

Ruppert has made no public statements since police arrived at the home of his mother, Mrs. Charity Ruppert, 65. Ruppert had telephoned them, according to Police Chief George McNally.

The other victims included Ruppert's brother, Leonard II, 42, and sister-in-law, Alma, 38, and their eight children ages 4-17.

Police confiscated three guns, more than 30 spent cartridges and numerous other items taken from the murder scene.

No trial date was immediately set. No motive was revealed.

depressed and uncommunicative. Their emotional tone is very subdued. When they get messed up, they get very excited. They form really intense emotional attachments.

"They love to be held. They are the most responsive and loving kids in the world."

Referring to the "orphan syndrome," he said: "I think we're getting a glimpse into the effects of war and widespread social disorder on children."

State director keynote speaker at CEC meeting

HILLSBORO — As a part of Ohio's Exceptional Children's Week, April 6-11, Hopewell Chapter of the Council for Exceptional Children is planning a "Sharefair" and potluck dinner to be held at the Hillsboro High School cafeteria and auditorium, Friday, April 11, beginning at 5 p.m. All parents, educators and interested persons are invited to attend, according to Tana Lucas, speech therapist in the Miami Trace School District.

The "Sharefair" will consist of various exhibits by teachers, speech therapists, principals, or any person or group interested in sharing ideas for education and accepting exceptional children. Exceptional children include the mentally gifted, the mentally retarded, learning disabled children, emotionally disturbed children, speech and language handicapped children, the physically handicapped and those with hearing and sight impairments. The "Sharefair" will begin at 5:00 p.m. and will continue until 7:00 p.m. Additional exhibits will include special projects by children, and game booths. A carry-in-dinner will begin at 6:30

p.m. CEC will provide the meat, coffee, iced tea and table service.

Guest speaker for the evening program will be Dr. Sam Bonham, director of the state division of special education. Dr. Bonham's topic will be "Evaluation Criteria for Special Education Programs." He will provide parents and educators a broad overview of special education programs available to their youngsters and explain the factors that are crucial in making certain that programs offered are of high quality. Time will be set aside for questions from the audience.

All interested persons are encouraged to attend and participate in learning about special children. Send meal reservations to Mrs. John Grippa, Rt. 1, Ripley.

Final sundry claims paid

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A long chapter in Ohio's legislative history was closed Tuesday with final approval by the House of a bill to pay about \$831,000 in sundry claims against the state.

It was the last bill to come from the now defunct Sundry Claims Board, which gave way Jan. 1 to a new State Court of Claims.

The final measure—which now goes to the governor—calls for an appropriation of about \$831,000 to pay 330 claims, some of them pending for the past several years. The new court can settle such claims of \$1,000 or less administratively. Otherwise, they will go through the judicial process.

Besides establishing the new court, the Jan. 1 enactment did away with the state's immunity from lawsuits—a doctrine that transcended statehood and in fact dated back to the crowned heads of Europe.

Owens Corning reports gains

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Owens Corning Fiberglas Corp., after reporting a slight loss in the first two months of the year, had sufficient sales improvement in March for positive first quarter earnings results.

The company reported net earnings for the quarter were \$703,000, or five cents a share, compared to \$9.8 million, or 66 cents a share, in the first three months of 1974.

'Orphans syndrome' seen in children

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The solemn children of war touch and grasp and cling. They love to be held. They are suffering the "Orphans' Syndrome."

"So many of these children have the orphans' syndrome and suffer severe emotional deprivation. They have unusual needs for love," says Dr. Alex Stalcup, supervising physician of "Operation Babylift" here.

Stalcup has watched nearly 900 Vietnamese children being processed at the Army's Presidio. They suffer from pneumonia and chicken pox, malnutrition, stomach worms and broken limbs. About 100 have been hospitalized.

But of all the privations of war, these children — called Thuy or T-21 or even "No Name" — suffer most from the privations of heart.

"These babies and little children have a special way of grasping, reaching out and holding onto love," says Stalcup, chief resident at the University of California Medical Center here.

Even some older children were carried like babies off the buses that brought them here Tuesday from Travis Air Force Base. They stared and wrapped their thin arms and legs around volunteers.

"It's a fairly profound need and can't be satisfied by being patted on the head or dangled on a knee," Stalcup said.

"It's a fact that in order to grow, children need love, not just food and water," he said in an interview outside the gymnasium where the children are housed.

More than 250 more orphans, mostly infants, arrived Tuesday in the last major U.S. evacuation of orphans from Vietnam. They are being processed and observed and sent across the nation for adoption.

Stalcup says children suffering "orphans' syndrome" appear "sad,

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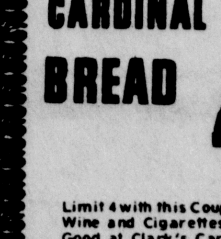
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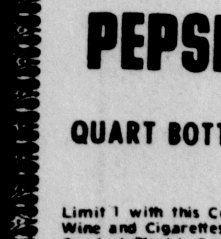
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Cincinnati man on Miami board

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — John C. Jurgensen, 42, of Cincinnati was appointed Tuesday to the board of Miami University, the governor's office announced.

Jurgensen, a contractor and director of the Ohio Contractors Association, succeeds J. Paul McNamara, whose term expired Feb. 28.

PUBLIC AUCTION OF ANTIQUES, PERSONAL PROPERTY & COLLECTIBLES SATURDAY, APRIL 12, 1975

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This is just a partial listing of the many, many items found from this household which dates back to 1857 and represents three generations.

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WKYC Channel 13

WEDNESDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (11) Star Trek; (13) Wild West; (8) Villa Alegre.
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Diamond Head; (8) Zoom.
7:00 — (2-6-12) Bowling for Dollars; (4-9) Truth or Consequences; (5) To Tell the Truth; (7-10) News; (11) Ironside; (13) Dealer's Choice; (8) Black Tulip.
7:30 — (2) Hollywood Squares; (4-5) Name that Tune; (6) Let's Make a Deal; (7) Truth or Consequences; (9) Juvenile Court; (10) The Judge; (12) New Candid Camera; (13) \$25,000 Pyramid; (8) America.
8:00 — (2-4-5) Little House on the Prairie; (6-12-13) That's My Mama; (7-9-10) Tony Orlando and Dawn; (8) Feeling Good; (11) Dragnet.
8:30 — (6-12-13) Movie-Drama; (8)

Behind the Lines; (11) Merv Griffin.
9:00 — (2-4-5) Movin' On; (7-9-10) Cannon; (8) Civilization.
10:00 — (2-4-5) Lucas Tanner; (6-12-13) Baretta; (7-9-10) Manhunter; (11) Mission: Impossible; (8) Ohio This Week.
10:30 — (8) Lilius, Yoga and You.
11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (8) ABC News; (11) Dragnet; (13) Green Acres.
11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (6-12) FBI; (7-9) Movie-Drama; (10) Movie-Drama; (11) Movie-Western; (13) Wide World Special.
12:30 — (6-12) Wide World Special.
1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow.
1:20 — (9) This is the Life.
1:50 — (9) News.

THURSDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (11) Star Trek; (13) Wild West; (8) Villa Alegre.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Bewitched; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Diamond Head; (8) Zoom.
7:00 — (2-6-12) Bowling for Dollars; (4-9) Truth or Consequences; (5) To Tell the Truth; (7-10) News; (11) Ironside; (13) Dealer's Choice; (8) Ivanhoe.
7:30 — (2) Name that Tune; (4-5) Hollywood Squares; (6-7-9) Ohio Lottery; (10) Wild Kingdom; (12) \$25,000 Pyramid; (13) Jeopardy!; (8) Ohio Outlook '75.
8:00 — (2-4-5) Movie-Comedy-Drama; (6-12-13) Barney Miller; (7-9-10) The Waltons; (8) Bill Moyers' Journal: International Report; (11) Dragnet.
8:30 — (6-12-13) Karen; (11) Movie-Drama.

9:00 — (6-13) Streets of San Francisco; (7) Movie-Drama; (9) Movie-Comedy-Drama; (10) Movie-Adventure; (12) FBI; (8) Ragtime.
9:30 — (2-4-5) Movie-Crime Drama.
10:00 — (6-12) Happy Endings; (13) Commanders; (8) To Be Announced.
10:30 — (8) All Children Learn Differently.
11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (8) ABC News; (11) Dragnet; (13) Green Acres.
11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (6-12) FBI; (7-9) Movie-Drama; (10) Movie-Crime Drama; (11) Movie-Science Fiction; (13) Wide World Special.
12:30 — (6-12) Wide World Special.
1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow.
1:30 — (9) Bible Answers.
2:00 — (9) News.

New tornado study explodes old myths

WASHINGTON (AP) — New suggestions for finding safe refuge during tornadoes have been developed by a team of researchers which examined the rubble of schools devastated by the storms.

The findings, which run counter to some popular folklore about tornadoes, are being distributed by the National Weather Service to help school officials prepare for the impending peak tornado season.

The researchers said their key finding was that the winds swirling about the fringes of the storms push walls inward. At the same time, they challenged the notion that the vacuum created by the center of a tornado causes walls to explode outward.

Combining their findings with the observation that 90 per cent of tornadoes move from a southwesterly direction, the team of engineers and architects offered these recommendations for safety in school buildings:

—Stay out of large rooms such as gymnasiums, cafeterias and auditoriums with free-span roofs. These roofs are subject to lifting forces and are more prone to failure than more well-supported roofs.

—Avoid the southwest corners of schools. Since the tornado is likely approaching from that direction and since the winds are 100 miles an hour or so higher on one side, the result is even greater pressure on southerly and westerly walls. Weather Service officials noted that the advice runs counter to the folklore of huddling in the southwest corner of a structure.

—Seek out spaces protected by interior walls. They are more shielded from the direct impact of the winds and they usually don't bear the load of holding up the roof.

—Corridors are usually good havens, but avoid if at all possible corridors facing west or south. They tend to become "wind tunnels." Corridors facing north are best, and those facing east are next best.

—Avoid areas with large spaces or glass.

—Basements are safest. First floors rank next.

The Weather Service is providing the results to schools as a guide to deter-

mine the safest refuges before any tornado hits. The researchers indicated their findings also could be applied to other public institutions, such as hospitals, which are built to meet similar architectural and engineering standards.

Weather Service officials said the findings would not be applicable to most homes. For people caught at home during a tornado, the Weather Service recommended they go to a basement if possible, get under the stairwell and stay away from chimneys, which are liable to fall. In homes with no basement, officials recommended a small first-floor room such as a closet or a bathroom.

Bias charges 'probable' in 3 cases

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Kings Island Amusement Park, the Golden Tee Roller Skating Center and Diamond International Corp. have been named in "probable" discrimination charges by the Ohio Civil Rights Commission.

An OCRC spokesman explained that "probable cause" is a first finding in support of an allegation.

Issuance of a formal complaint and public hearings are the next possible steps of the commission, the spokesman said.

Kings Island officials denied the park discriminated against Emily Davies, of Glendale, who said she was not hired as a ranger in the Lion area because she was a woman.

The firm said it hired persons who were more qualified.

The Roller rink said skaters are forbidden to wear headgear because of the potential for injury if it falls off.

Rabbi Gordon Glandstone charged the rink with religious discrimination by ordering him from the floor because he refused to remove his skull cap. He said others wearing headgear were permitted to continue.

Stephanie Phillips charged she was fired by Diamond International "for reasons stemming from her race and color," the OCRC chairman said.


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DOWNTOWN WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE

Wednesday, April 9, 1975

Record-Herald

business notes

Ely named inventory control manager at Ferno-Washington

WILMINGTON — Ferno-Washington, Inc., Wilmington, today announced the appointment of James Ely, of Greenfield, as its inventory control manager. The appointment was announced by Elroy Bourgraf, company president.

Ely has been employed by Ferno-Washington, Inc., since 1961. He served in various departments and capacities including assistant general foreman and general foreman of the Washington C. H. plant before coming with the company to Wilmington in 1972. Previous to his present appointment, Ely was a time study engineer.

He and his wife, Phyllis, and three children, Lisa, Carla and Donna, reside at 827 McClain Ave., Greenfield. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Ely, reside at 1011 Millwood Ave., in Washington C. H.

Ferno-Washington, Inc., is recognized throughout the United States and the free world as the leader



JAMES ELY

in the manufacture of emergency patient-handling equipment.

McDonald's marks anniversary

In April of 1955, in a small suburb of Chicago, a 52-year-old salesman named Ray Kroc sold his first hamburger and opened the first McDonald's in the now-famous chain of restaurants. Highlighting the first menu were 15-cent hamburgers.

This April, some 20 years and billions of hamburgers later, the 3,400 McDonald's restaurants throughout the world will observe the company's 20th birthday. McDonald's will celebrate the occasion on Sunday, April 20, by serving their famous regular hamburgers at their nostalgic original price — 15 cents.

Company experts estimate the restaurants will sell over 300 million hamburgers on April 20. Back in the 1950s it took the young company over three years to sell its first 30 million burgers.

"The price rollback is our way of thanking the American people for their tremendous support over the last two decades," explained Rob Munn, manager of the McDonald's Restaurant in Washington C.H. "It's our birthday, but it's our customers' party."

He added that all other menu items will also be available at regular prices on April 20.

Weakened spring storm heads east

By The Associated Press
Wind-blown snow spread from Montana to Minnesota today and showers and thunderstorms ranged from Nebraska to Kentucky as the latest in a series of spring storms weakened and plodded eastward.

Blizzard conditions ended in Montana, and all warnings involving the storm were dropped to advisories. Travelers or stockmen were alerted to possibly hazardous conditions in parts of Montana, the Dakotas and Minnesota.

The storm built the snowcover at Great Falls, Mont., to 24 inches, the deepest ever measured there. Some of the snow came from a previous storm, however. Dickinson, N.D., had 21 inches on the ground.

The North Dakota Highway Department was advising against travel in western and central sections of the state late Tuesday because of slippery conditions and roads blocked with snow. Some roads that had been plowed open quickly drifted shut with

wind gusts up to 50 miles per hour.

Spokesmen for cattlemen in North Dakota said the loss of newborn calves in the spring storms is expected to be the largest in state history. The toll a week ago, before the latest storm, was estimated at 10,000.

Sleet, fog and freezing drizzle plagued motorists in eastern South Dakota. Snow was mixed with rain into northeastern Iowa.

A storm system in the Southwest scattered rain over Southern California and dumped snow on mountain areas east into Arizona. Three inches of snow sifted into Flagstaff, Ariz., Tuesday.

Thunderstorms roaming the South drenched parts of Texas with heavy rains Tuesday. Large hail accompanied a storm at Pensacola, Fla. Rainfall in the midcontinent storms generally was not heavy.

Dense fog and drizzle dampened much of the coastal region of Texas and Louisiana.

Temperatures before dawn ranged from 10 at Butte, Mont., to 78 at Key West, Fla.

Open meeting bill becomes complex

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A Canton lawmaker's bill to require all meetings of public officials to be open to the public may be made into a more complex proposal by an Ohio Senate subcommittee.

Sen. Robert D. Freeman, D-29 Canton, listened Tuesday night as generally-favorable witnesses called for some exceptions in his now-uncomplicated bill of just 34 printed lines.

Among others, Benson A. Wolman, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union of Ohio, perceived certain situations which he said could justify closed meetings.

He said the ACLU supports letting an agency go into executive session for reasons that might include dismissal or investigative proceedings against a non-elected public official, considering of collective bargaining contracts and conferences with attorneys on legal matters.

Wolman said his organization would require that any agency going into closed session explain its justification in "general terms" beforehand, and assure that the session had been authorized by a majority of members.

Senate Judiciary Chairman David L. Headle, D-28 Barberton, said he expects the judiciary subcommittee, which has just started to consider Freeman's bill, will come up with enough changes that a substitute bill will be drafted.

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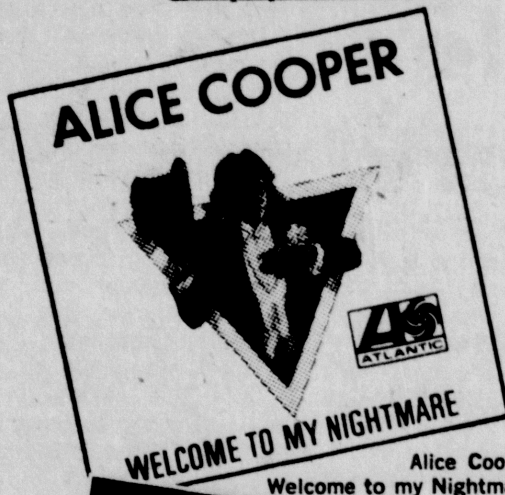
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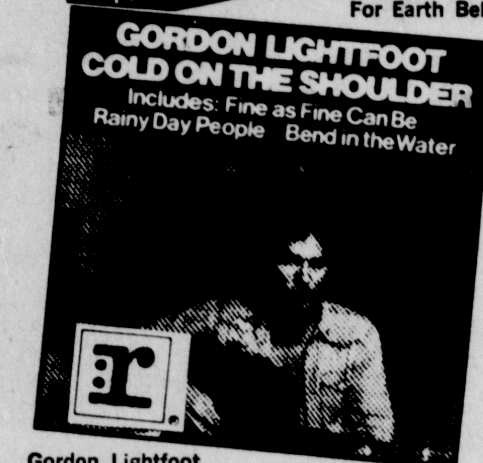
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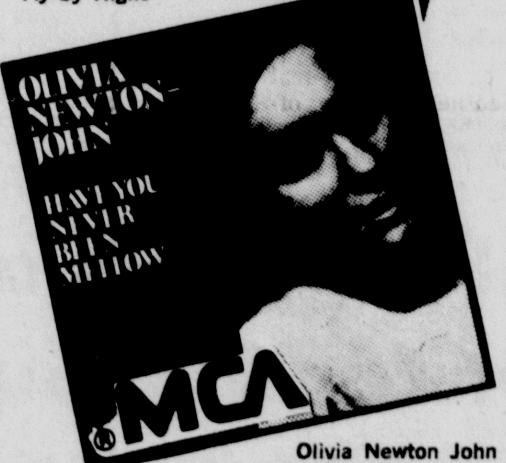
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IS THAT A DRUM I HEAR?

The Blue Drummer Is Coming

Robinson, Tribe top Yankees, 5-3

By **HERSCHEL NISSENSON**
AP Sports Writer
 Frank Robinson has something no other manager, black or white, has ... player Frank Robinson. And that's why

Frank Robinson is the only manager in baseball, black or white, who has hit a home run this season.
 "It was a great moment, but you had to wait till the end, till the game was

over," Robinson said. "Now it's even more gratifying."
 Robinson had several great moments Tuesday. The first came when Rachel Robinson, widow of the first black man to play in the major leagues, threw out the first ball and said she was "proud, proud, proud to be here." Then came career home run No. 575 in his first time at bat as a big league manager.
 That started the Cleveland Indians to a 5-3 victory over the New York Yankees, which was great moment No. 3, especially since it was viewed by an excited home town crowd of 56,204.
 Elsewhere in the American League, the world champion Oakland A's nipped the Chicago White Sox 3-2, the Minnesota Twins crushed the Texas

Rangers 11-4 and the Boston Red Sox downed the Milwaukee Brewers 5-2. The Kansas City-California game was rained out while the Baltimore-Detroit opener was postponed earlier by a snowstorm.
 Robinson brought the large Cleveland crowd to its feet with his first-inning home run off New York's Doc Medich.
 "It's just tremendous," Robinson said later as he contemplated the historic occasion. "I really can't explain how I feel. I've been a manager before, but this is where it's at. I couldn't think of any better way to start my new career. I was extremely pleased by the way we won. It was a team effort. The guys came from behind and played together and that's what you have to do to be successful."
 Despite Robinson's dramatic homer, the Indians fell behind 3-1 in the second inning. But Boog Powell, Robinson's old Baltimore teammate, drove in two runs with a homer and double and Jack Brohamer drove in the other two with a sacrifice fly and a single. The sacrifice fly scored Powell, who opened the bottom of the second with a single.
 Now Robinson can concentrate on being a manager rather than baseball's first black manager.
 A's 3, White Sox 2
 Vida Blue, taking over the opening game pitching assignment vacated by Catfish Hunter, allowed four hits in

seven innings and center fielder Bill North cut down the tying run at the plate in the ninth as the world champion A's opened their season.
 The A's took a 2-0 lead off Wilbur Wood in the second inning when Joe Rudi singled and designated hitter Billy Williams, in his first American League at-bat, doubled. The runners held as Wood retired the next two batters, but rookie second baseman Phil Garner singled them home. Oakland added the decisive run in the eighth on a walk to Sal Bando, a stolen base by pinch runner Herb Washington — who actually was picked off but beat the throw to second — and a double by Rudi.
 Twins 11, Rangers 4
 Designated hitter Tony Oliva's three-run homer capped a six-run Minnesota assault against 25-game winner Ferguson Jenkins in the first two innings. Larry Hise's three-run homer in the ninth made it a thoroughly disappointing evening for the 28,787 fans, largest opening game crowd since the Rangers moved from Washington to Texas in 1972.
 The Twins chased Jenkins in the second inning when Oliva crashed a towering 390-foot homer after Lyman Bostock and Hise singled. Jenkins, a \$175,000-a-year pitcher, lasted only 12-3 innings. He was tagged for six runs — five earned — on seven hits and also issued a pair of walks.



FRANK ROBINSON

Red Sox 5, Brewers 2
 Bob Montgomery doubled home two of Boston's three runs in the third inning and Tony Conigliaro made a triumphant return to the major leagues as the Red Sox spoiled the American League debut of Milwaukee's Hank Aaron.
 Aaron, baseball's all-time home run king, and Conigliaro, who was hit in the eye by a pitch in 1967 and has been out of baseball the past 3½ years, received standing ovations.
 Aaron, the Brewers' designated hitter, walked, struck out and grounded out twice. Conigliaro, Boston's DH, helped set up a first-inning run with a hit-and-run single.

Gardner stops Circleville to preserve league victory

CIRCLEVILLE — The Washington Blue Lions grabbed an early 5-0 lead and held on to defeat Circleville High School's baseball team 5-4 Tuesday.
 Randy Gardner came in to stop a sixth inning rally and save the game for starter Mark Lamberson after Circleville had the winning run in scoring position with just one out.
 Circleville rallied again in the bottom of the seventh putting the tying run on third base before Gardner retired the side. The Blue Lions were helped out by centerfielders Mark Shaw's throw

cutting down a Tiger runner at third in the last inning.
 BIFF BUMGARDNER went the distance for Circleville in the loss with the Blue Lions making the most out of their six bits. Randy Sparkman scored two runs and with two hits and Mark Fisher knocked in two with runs with the last coming in the fourth inning after Sparkman doubled and moved to third on an error rounding out Washington's scoring.
 Lamberson allowed three runs on

three hits in 4 1-3rd innings to grab the decision. He was relieved by David Van Dyke and Gardner as Blue Lion pitching allowed only four Tiger hits.
 Washington will get a couple days rest before taking on Miami Trace Friday afternoon.

WSH	AB	R	H	RBI
R. Sparkman, 3b	3	2	2	0
Thompson, lf	3	1	1	0
Fisher, 2b	4	0	1	2
Dumford, rf	3	1	0	0
Johnson, lb	2	0	0	1
Gardner, ss	3	0	1	0
Mercer, c	2	0	0	0
Shaw, cf	4	1	0	0
Lamberson, p	3	1	0	0
Van Dyke, p	0	0	0	0
G. Sparkman, ss	0	0	0	0
Totals	24	5	4	3

Cir.	AB	R	H	RBI
Mancini, cf	3	0	0	0
Bumgarner, p	4	0	0	0
Roll, lb	4	1	1	1
Thomas, c	4	0	1	0
P. McNaughton, rf	2	2	0	0
T. McNaughton, lf	3	0	2	2
Hoskins, ss	3	0	0	0
Strawser, 3b	1	1	0	0
Bevan, 2b	2	0	0	0
Totals	26	4	4	3

WASHINGTON	2	2	0	1	0	0	5
CIRCLEVILLE	0	0	0	2	1	1	0-4

Pitching Summary	IP	R	H	ER	BB	SO
Bumgarner (L)	7	5	6	3	6	9
Lamberson (W)	4	1	3	3	3	3
Van Dyke	1	0	0	0	3	0
Gardner	12	3	1	1	1	0

Billingham, Messersmith to collide

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Andy Messersmith and Jack Billingham go to center ring tonight in round two of the opening battle between the Los Angeles Dodgers and the Cincinnati Reds.

The Dodgers and Reds, favorites in the National League West, meet seven times in their first 10 games this season.

The Reds took the opener Monday 2-1 in a 14-inning battle that ended on a disputed call at first base as pinch hitter George Foster beat out a slow roller to score Cesar Geronimo.

"You're always nervous about the first game," said Billingham, who had a 19-11 record last season and was 2-2 in five appearances against the Dodgers.
 "I try to go over every batter in my mind," Billingham said, recalling that he was nailed for two home runs in one game last season by outfielder Jimmy Wynn.

"You try to learn by your mistakes," Messersmith is 0-3 lifetime against Cincinnati and was 0-1 last season while compiling a 20-6 record.

The Dodgers, winners of last year's National League pennant after besting Cincinnati 12-6, are not worried about dropping the opener.

"We still have another 152 games to play," said Steve Garvey.
 "What it all means at this early date is determining who is better prepared. Both teams had great spring records."
 Meanwhile, Cincinnati got some bad news. Shortstop Dave Concepcion is lame with a pulled groin muscle and is expected to miss tonight's game.

Jim LeClair faces operation on foot

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati middle linebacker Jim LeClair will undergo surgery on his right foot to alleviate the problem which kept the apparent heir to Bill Bergey sidelined for much of the 1974 season.

The surgery for the former University of North Dakota player was set for today at Oklahoma City, the Bengals said.

The ailment was believed to be a sprain aggravated by tendonitis during the season. Bergey was traded to the Philadelphia Eagles of the National Football League last season.

Jeff little league organization meeting

A formation meeting for the Jeffersonville little league will be held Sunday 2:30 p.m. at the Jeff School.

This years league coordinator Gordon McCarty said all interested adults are invited to attend the meeting.

Wilmington sprints by Panthers

The Miami Trace tracksters lost their first dual meet of the season to a swift Wilmington team Tuesday at the Panthers' track. Wilmington finished second to tough Hillsboro in last

Saturday's Hillsboro Invitational Meet and the Hurricane thinclads sported some strong sprinters Tuesday to take a 66-52 win.
 Miami Trace was without Ron

Warnock in the shot and the discus, even though he competed in the meet and won both events. Warnock has been ruled ineligible for the week because of his grades.



EQUAL RIGHTS RACE — Wilmington accounted for several firsts in Tuesday's track meet at Miami Trace and one of those firsts was a sexually integrated low-hurdles heat. Wilmington's track team sports two female low hurdlers. Miami Trace's John Sagar was the other runner in the heat and he went on to finish first.

Colonels hold lead in playoffs

LOUISVILLE (AP) — Kentucky Coach Hubie Brown isn't even close to breaking out the victory champagne, despite the 2-0 lead his Colonels hold in their best-of-seven American Basketball Association playoff series with Memphis.

"Memphis seems to play all the contending teams well down there," Brown said Tuesday night after the Colonels overwhelmed the Sounds 119-105.

The teams travel to Memphis for Thursday and Friday night games in Mid-South Coliseum, the site of Kentucky's only losses to the Sounds this season. Tonight, St. Louis is at New York and Denver at Salt Lake City in other playoff games.

New York has a 1-0 edge in its series and Denver has a 2-0 lead over Salt Lake City.

In the fourth playoff series, San Antonio is at Indiana Thursday night with Indiana holding a 2-0 edge.

Brown noted that Memphis has defeated Denver twice, and New York once on the Sounds' home floor, in addition to handing the Eastern Division champion Colonels two losses.

Harness Racing Tonight at 8

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Baseball standings

National League					
East		W	L	Pct.	GB
Montreal		1	0	1.000	—
New York	1			1.000	—
Chicago		0	0	.000	½
Pittsburgh		0	0	.000	½
Philadelphia		0	1	.000	1
St. Louis		0	1	.000	1
West		W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati		1	0	1.000	—
Houston		1	1	.500	½
Atlanta		1	1	.500	½
San Diego		0	0	.000	½
S. Francisco		0	0	.000	½
Los Angeles		0	1	.000	1

Tuesday's Results
 New York 2, Philadelphia 1
 Atlanta 2, Houston 0
 San Francisco at San Diego, ppd., rain
 Only games scheduled

Wednesday's Games
 Montreal (Rogers 15-22) at St. Louis (Forsch 17-4)
 Los Angeles (Messersmith 20-6) at Cincinnati (Billingham 19-11), (n)
 Atlanta (Reed 10-11) at Houston (Richard 23), (n)
 San Francisco (Caldwell 14-5) at San Diego (Freisleben 9-14), (n)
 Only games scheduled

Thursday's Games
 Montreal at St. Louis
 Philadelphia at New York
 Pittsburgh at Chicago
 Los Angeles at Cincinnati, (n)
 San Francisco at San Diego, (n)
 Only games scheduled

American League					
		East			
		W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston		1	0	1.000	—
Cleveland		1	0	1.000	—
Baltimore		0	0	.000	1/2
Detroit		0	0	.000	1/2
Milwaukee		0	1	.000	1
New York		0	1	.000	1
		West			
California		1	0	1.000	—
Oakland		1	0	1.000	—
Minnesota		1	1	.000	1/2
Chicago		0	1	.000	1
Texas		0	1	.000	1
Kansas City		0	1	.000	1

Tuesday's Results
 Cleveland 5, New York 3
 Boston 5, Milwaukee 2
 Minnesota 11, Texas 4
 Kansas City at California, ppd., rain
 Oakland 3, Chicago 2
 Only games scheduled

Wednesday's Games
 Milwaukee (Broberg 0-4) at Boston (Lee 17-15)
 Minnesota (Decker 16-14) at Texas (Bibby 19-19), (n)
 Kansas City (Briles 57) at California (Singer 7-4), (n)
 Chicago (Bahnsen 12-15 or Kaat 21-13) at Oakland (Holtzman 19-17), (n)
 Only games scheduled

Thursday's Games
 Baltimore at Detroit
 Pittsburgh at Chicago
 Chicago at Oakland
 Minnesota at Texas, (n)
 Only games scheduled

Golf's greats are set for Masters

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Golf's great and near great eyed each other as rivals today. Nervously, they shared a common enemy — pressure — on the eve of the 39th Masters Tournament.
 "It's the only tournament I know that you start choking at the gate," said Arnold Palmer, now a graying 45, seeking to end a major victory drought that started with his fourth Masters title in 1964.

"My attitude is good. I don't feel the world is going to collapse if I don't win the Masters this year," said Tom Weiskopf, suddenly projected into the role of co-favorite with Jack Nicklaus.

Perhaps the heaviest tension of all strummed the nerves of Lee Elder, the first black man to compete here and for months the center of wide-wide attention as a breaker of racial barriers.

"I do not feel like a great man in history," Elder told a presidential-style press conference Tuesday. "And that's the way I would like to keep it."

Elder pleaded to be left alone while facing the greatest challenge of his career, and added: "I am playing well enough to win if breaks go my way."

Nicklaus wore a mantle of supreme confidence — the kind you'd expect of a four-time winner — as he returned from a week-end break with his massive hitting power and putting artistry more evident than ever.

In his practice round, he almost holed out from the fairway on the ninth hole, thrilling a clubhouse gallery. Then he spotted a couple of putts about 20 feet

from the hole and knocked them into the cup.

"I am putting better," he told admirers who pursued him from the ninth green to the 10th tee. "The greens are getting harder. I putt better on fast greens."

Nicklaus, winner of his last two tournaments — the Doral and Heritage — and his former Ohio State schoolmate, Weiskopf, a pole-to-pole victor in last week's Greater Greensboro Open, have been established as the players to beat for the 1975 green jacket.

There is no formal betting here, but unofficial oddsmakers have put Nicklaus and Weiskopf at 6-1, followed by Johnny Miller and defending champion Gary Player at 8-1, with Hubert Green, Hale Irwin and Lee Trevino 10-1.

Legion tryouts

American Legion Post 25 Manager Ron Helmick announced that tryouts will be held at the Washington Senior High School diamond Sunday at 1:30 p.m.

Tryouts will be held for the next three Sundays and all prospective players are asked to bring spikes and a glove.

The Legion baseball season is slated to open June 1.

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Chillicothe hurler humbles Panthers

CHILLICOTHE — It took the Miami Trace Panthers six innings before they could tally a hit off of Chillicothe's starter Jim Bennett and finally break into the scoring column in a non-league

SPORTS

Wednesday, April 9, 1975
Washington C. H. (O.)
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Houston, Seattle win NBA clashes

By The Associated Press
The home court advantage helps in the National Basketball Association. But it doesn't hurt to have a good defense, either.
The Houston Rockets and Seattle SuperSonics had both Tuesday night, and as a result have a 1-0 lead in their respective, opening-round playoff series.
"I'd have to give credit to their defense," said New York Coach Red

Holzman after the Knicks dropped a 99-84 decision to the Rockets in their Eastern Conference opener. "They really played well, plus the fact that we shot poorly."
"Over here, we say we had an off-night shooting. But I'd have to say it was their defense that did it."
In Seattle, the SuperSonics played what Coach Bill Russell called "our best defensive effort of the season." It resulted in a 90-77 rout of the Detroit

Pistons in their Western Conference opener.

Tom Burleson held Detroit's Bob Lanier to a sub-par 15 points while scoring 19 himself.

The Rockets can win the best-of-three series and advance to the Eastern semifinals by beating New York in their next meeting at Madison Square Garden Thursday night. The SuperSonics can do likewise in the West when they play at Detroit the same night.

A Western Conference best-of-seven semifinal series begins tonight when Chicago hosts Kansas City-Omaha. Buffalo plays at Washington Thursday night in the beginning of another Western semifinal series.

Along with Houston's glittering defense, the youthful Rockets used 22 points by Calvin Murphy to whip the playoff-tested Knicks. The Rockets, in the playoffs for the first time ever, moved to a seven-point halftime lead, 46-39, by outscoring the Knicks 8-0 over the final 2:27 of the second quarter and Houston never trailed again.

Walt Frazier led the Knicks with 21 points and Earl Monroe had 13, but New York's leading scorers hit only 13 of 35 shots between them for a 37 per cent average.

The Knicks, making their ninth straight playoff appearance, pulled within seven points at 67-60 at the end of the third quarter. But then the Rockets, led by Mike Newlin and Ron Riley, put on a fourth-quarter scoring display that spurred the Rockets to a 17-point margin with 6:48 left in the game.

Fred Brown came off the bench to pop in 23 points for Seattle. Seattle, which led from the opening minute, held off an early fourth-quarter Detroit rally to win going away.

Bowlers join Hall of Fame

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—Eight charter members of the Professional Bowlers Association will be inducted into the PBA Hall of Fame in ceremonies Monday that precede the \$125,000 Tournament of Champions.

Among them are Carmen Salvino of Chicago and Dick Weber of St. Louis, two of the current top money winners in the PBA tournament circuit. All eight have multiple crowns on their records, and all have served a variety of terms as elected officers in the association.

Salvino, winner of 12 PBA titles that include the 1962 national championship, is ranked second in winnings so far this season. Weber, whose titles more than double Salvino's, is ranked 11th.

Others to be installed are Don Carter of Miami; Ray Bluth of St. Louis; Harry Smith, Rochester, N.Y.; the late Bill Welu of Houston, and PBA officials

MT	AB	R	H	RBI
English, 3b	1	0	0	0
Skinner, 2b	2	0	1	0
Pfaff, cf	2	0	0	0
Cobb, rf	1	0	0	0
Coe, lf, rf	3	0	0	0
Riley, 2b, 3b	3	0	1	1
Conner, lf, cf	3	0	0	0
Darling, ss	1	0	0	0
Mossbarger, c	3	0	0	0
Dunn, lb	2	1	1	0
James, p	2	0	0	0
Smith, pr	1	1	0	0
Spears, ph	1	0	0	0
Totals	25	2	3	1

Chil.	AB	R	H	RBI
Dearth, 3b	3	1	1	0
Booher, rf	2	1	1	1
Hitchens, lf	3	1	1	0
Wear, lb	3	1	1	0
Quisenberry, cf	3	0	0	0
Waller, c	1	2	0	0
Sollars, ss	3	0	2	3
Buchanan, 2b	2	0	0	0
Bowers, 2b	1	0	1	1
Bennett, p	2	1	0	0
Totals	23	6	7	5

MIAMI TRACE	0	0	0	0	2	0	-2
CHILLICOTHE	4	1	0	0	0	1	x-6

Pitching Summary	IP	R	H	ER	BB	SO
James (L)	6	6	7	5	2	3
Bennett (W)	7	2	3	0	3	7

Area softball tournaments

The London Jaycees will host a slowpitch tournament June 7 & 8.

Trophies will be given to the first four places plus an M.V.P. trophy.

Entry fee for the double-elimination tourney is \$60.00 and interested teams can contact Neil Nixon at 879-9410 in London.

The third annual Early Bird Slo-pitch Tournament is scheduled for April 18, 19 & 20 in Chillicothe.

The tournament sponsored by the Penton Softball Team, will give trophies to the first three finishers and the player with the most home runs.

Deadline for the \$40.00 entry fee is 1 p.m. Sunday, when tourney drawings will be made.

Dubois Chemical of Columbus won last year's tournament with Teamsters Local 293 from Cleveland taking the first tourney.

Interested teams should contact Bob Placier, 772-2538, in Chillicothe.

There are still some openings in the London Softball Tournament to be held May 10 & 11.

Entry fee for the tourney is \$55.00 and awards will be given to the first through fourth place teams with jackets awarded to the winners. There will also be a most valuable player trophy given.

Interested teams should contact Harvey Buchanan at 852-0066 in London.



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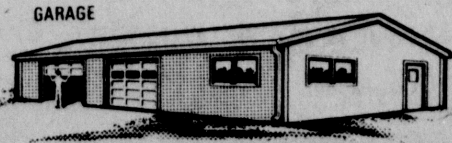
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GARAGE SALE - Electric hair curlers, dryer, bicycle, swing set, and miscellaneous. 1161 Jamison Road. 9-5. 103

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CRAMER, LOUDNER & Rankin garage sale. Lakewood Hills. 417 Staunton. Baby items, appliances, toys, old school desk. Children, juniors, & misses clothing. Thursday, Friday, April 10 - 11 from 10 - 4 & Saturday morning. 102

I WILL not be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone other than my own. Michael Duncan. April 8, 1975. 102

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WANTED GARDENS to plow in Bloomingburg or Madison Mills vicinity. Call 437-7219 after 5 p.m. 106

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REMODELING WORK - Siding, paneling, general construction. Reasonable. Steven Domelle. 335-4448. 112

WATER WELL DRILLING AND TRENCHING
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JOY'S UPHOLSTERY. 4699 Washington-Waterloo Road. Call 335-9385. 101tf

SITUATIONS WANTED
WANTED To manage farm. Prefer Dairy but will take beef, hog, or grain. Have 20 years experience, can give references. Write to P. O. Box 61, Mechanicsburg, Ohio 43044. 103

I HAVE 1975 1/2 ton van truck and have plumbing and maintenance tools, and need job with plumbing or maintenance outfit. Write to P. O. Box 33, Mt. Sterling, Ohio 43143. 103

BABYSITTING in my home. Hot lunch and fenced in backyard. Phone 335-2634. 105

BABYSITTING WANTED - responsible mother, fenced yard, any hours, any age. Call 335-0074. 112

EMPLOYMENT

WANTED-FULL AND Part Time Waitress must be 21. Experienced bartender. Write in Care of Record Herald Box 31. 102

BEAUTICIAN WANTED: Full time, Fayette County's most progressive beauty salon. Advanced training offered, free. Must be licensed. Kenneth's Design Group. 335-3422 or 335-2801. 105

BODY SHOP Technician. Need experienced body technician, plenty of work, new modern shop. Fringe benefits, apply to Mr. Joe Lipscomb, Jim Cook Chevrolet-Bulck. Wilmington, Ohio. 513-382-2542. 102

REGISTERED BARBER, phone 335-5771 or 335-3377. 102

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You can right now... by selling our line of Calendars, Pens, Gifts, and other specialty items. We have been in the Advertising Specialty business since 1952. No investment - sell full or part time. Every business in your area is a potential customer. Liberal starting kit plus we ship many, many samples and sales ideas to active representatives, commissions paid weekly - liberal bonus program - sales contests - prompt and helpful cooperation. Don't wait, write us now! Team up with one of the fastest growing companies in our industry. Paul Johnson, LEE WAYNE COMPANY, INC., 2317 East Lincolnway, Sterling, Illinois, 61081.

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COOK'S - FULL or part time, night shift only, apply in person to Mr. Mazza at Washington Inn, 214 E. Market Street. 106

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FULL TIME BEAUTICIAN wanted. Phone 335-3622. 101

ELEMENTARY EDUCATION - majors, work in your home. Phone 335-0323. 97

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FOR SALE: 1970 Maverick, 38,900 actual miles. 6 cylinder, \$900 cash. 335-9453. 103

FOR SALE: 1974 Javelin. Perfect condition. \$2700. Must sell. 426-6425. 103

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1966 BELVEDERE WAGON, rough body, good running condition. \$65.00. Phone 335-0602. 103

1964 FORD Galaxie 500. 2 door. Good condition. 335-2304. 102

1972 BUICK SKYLARK. Air condition. P.S., P.B., power windows, power doorlocks, vinyl top. 350 cu. in. engine. Real sharp. Phone 335-2357. 102

1971 GRAND PRIX, 400-4 BBL, excellent condition. Take over payments. 335-3586. 102

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Dependable Used Cars Meriweather

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SYCAMORE 8 1/2 ft. overhead camper. Fully equipped. Sleeps 6. \$1,000. 335-5001. 106

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1972 CHEVY PICKUP with cap. 350 engine. Automatic transmission. A.C., P.S., P.B., excellent condition. \$1495.00. 614-874-3364. 105

1948 JEEP 4-wheel drive pickup. Completely rebuilt and repainted. New tires, 1965 F-Head engine, lockhubs, 12 volt system. Truck load of spare parts. \$650. Phone 1-513-981-3985. 103

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HONDA
THE SPORTS CENTER
HIGHWAY 22 WEST
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Open Tues. & Fri. 9-9
Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9-5:30
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FOR SALE: 1973 Honda 350 CB. Can be seen at 689 Blackstone. 103

CB - 160 HONDA. Plus extra parts. \$100. or trade for set aluminum mags for Ford. 14 inch. 335-7879 after 5 p.m. 102

1972 SUZUKI Motorcycle. Can be seen at 918 S. Fayette Street. 101

1970 CH 350 Honda. Good condition. \$600. Phone 437-7418. 95tf

1973 HONDA - 354, and extras. Call 426-6125. 102

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Send brief Resume, Income Requirements, and Phone Number to P.O. Box 24162, Columbus, Ohio, 43224. All replies answered and held in strict confidence.

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OFFICE GROUND floor, across from Court House. Grove Davis, 335-3502. 101tf

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Mobile homes good selection in stock of new and used mobile homes. Will take in trade anything of value. Financing arranged on spot.

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SMITH LEAMAN CO.
335-1550

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Spacious one year old home, 15x24 living room, three bedrooms, two oversized, two full baths, one off the large master bedroom suite, nice kitchen with lots of cabinets and massive breakfast bar, plus dining area leading to the rear patio and large finished 21x24 garage attached. This home is beautifully decorated throughout, fully carpeted and electric heat. \$28,000

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Large fully carpeted living room with woodburning fireplace, deluxe kitchen with all appliances that is carpeted and breakfast area, garage with door opener, basement rec room, a fine well built home, in extra good location and large lot \$30,000.

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It's just waiting for its first owner. Good location, close to town, offers 3 bedrooms, attached garage, fully carpeted, electric heat - Look \$28,500

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
Well established pizza and carry-out store doing a good volume of business in Washington C.H. area. Includes all necessary fixtures and equipment in good condition. A real money maker for an aggressive operator. Phone 335-2021 for details.

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5 ROOM house for sale by owner in town. Close to doctors, grocery stores, shopping center and hospital. Ideal for young or retiring couple. No painting necessary. Completely remodeled. Fenced yard with garden spot. Call 335-0141. 105

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PRESIDENT'S SQUARE APARTMENTS
Sunday, April 13, 1975
TIME 1:00 TO 4:00 P.M.

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Located in Jeffersonville on Route 41
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An extra nice two story home that offers three bedrooms, living room, family room, and extra kitchen and carpeted. You won't find a better one for \$13,900.

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HERE IT IS!
This is what you've been waiting for. A great money saver, this house is fully insulated, has been newly painted inside and was completely rewired last summer. This house contains two bedrooms, living room, dining room and a moderate size kitchen. As added features, there is a half basement, shaded back porch and nice front porch. Good family home located in a nice neighborhood. V.A. Loan can be assumed. Priced at only \$13,900. For further information

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Phone: 335-7464
1020 Millwood Ave.

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No city traffic, disturbances, etc.; just quiet country living on approximately 3 acres. Large older type 2 story home consisting of 3 extra large bedrooms, lovely kitchen & bath, carpeted living room, dining room & family room. Fuel oil furnace which is approx. 2 years old, good 2 car cement block garage. Call Betty Scott at

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Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large eat in kitchen with built-ins. 18 x 17 living room, attached garage. All shiny clean located on 100 x 225 lot on Waterloo Road.

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Vacant land that is 100 per cent tillable. Located in Fayette County just 1/2 mile from I-71 and 35. Highway location plus frontage on blacktop county road. Highly productive cropland or ideal for investment. For further information on this farm and other land available contact

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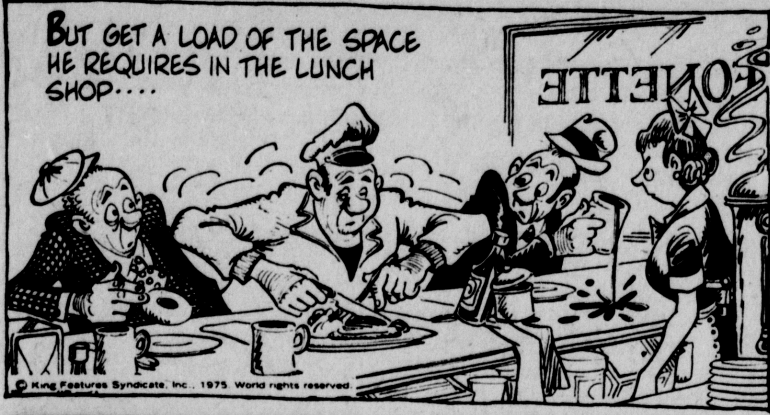
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Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Keep Pills From Children

The potential dangers that lurk within the safety of the home are sometimes brought into sharp focus by a single, unexpected experience.

When it occurs, it highlights the constant need for supervision so that accidents can be avoided.

A 2-year-old daughter of one of my patients investigated, with the normal curiosity of a child, an open handbag of a visitor to their home.

In the purse were some pink pills that looked just like candy. They were tranquilizing drugs. Within a few seconds the child had eaten two of them and within minutes, she became increasingly drowsy. Fortunately, the mother was able to determine the reason for this sudden change in her child and rushed her to the hospital.

The speed with which this was done and the recognition of the drug that the child had consumed made it possible to treat her rapidly and effectively.

Of course, this is a relatively rare experience. Yet it does emphasize the need to keep ALL medicines in containers that will resist the prying, curious hands of children.

An additional thought must be noted. Far too often children are enticed into taking their

medicines by referring to them as "candy." Candy is candy and medicine is medicine. The distinction should be clear to children as well as to adults.

For years boric acid has been used as a mild antiseptic, disinfectant and eye wash. Consequently, it was a drug commonly found around the house.

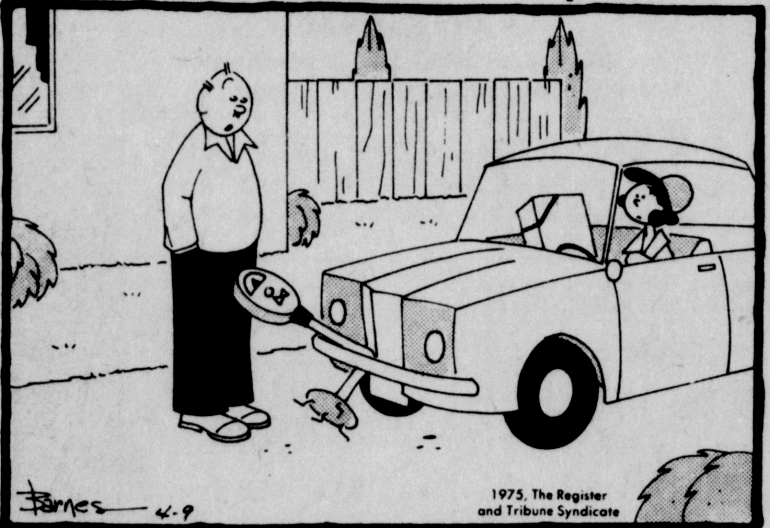
In recent years, it was found that boric acid was absorbed into an infant's skin and blood when diapers were rinsed in it. Since this new knowledge of the toxic effect of boric acid has been established, boric acid has been discarded for infants and children.

Now it has been found that boric acid is highly effective in ridding the home of roaches. This revives a hazard that must be guarded against. Care must be taken to prevent children and pets from tasting the white powdery substance.

Obviously, it should be sprinkled in areas that they cannot reach.

DR. LESTER COLEMAN has a special eye-care booklet available called, "What You Should Know About Glaucoma and Cataracts." For your copy, send 25 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lester L. Coleman, M.D., (Eye booklet), P.O. Box 5178, Grand Central Station, New York City 10017. Please mention the booklet by title.

THE BETTER HALF By Barnes



"Lucky you didn't get a ticket! Your meter's expired!"

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GYPSUM WALLBOARD

3/4-4'x8' - \$2.12
1/2-4'x8' - \$2.31
1/2-4'x12' - \$3.35

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Lumber & Building Center

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FOR SALE - 20" boys bicycle, good condition. Call 335-2482. 103

TWO - THREE speed bikes, girls and boys, one year old. Call after 3:30 p.m. 335-4429. 103



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Over 100 Years
8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
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BURKE

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NCA 21 inch color console TV. \$150. Phone 335-3783. 103

Youth Activities

BELLE-AIRE HOMEMAKERS

The Belle-Aire Helpful Homemakers met at the school with 27 members and one guest present. Pledges were led by Susan Wright, after Tammy Schneider, president, called the meeting to order.

Committees were named to work on plans for community projects and field trips. The club decided to hold a Mother's Tea and style show early in July. It was also decided to have dues of \$1.00 a member for the year. Officers were reminded of the Officers Clinic April 8 at Belle-Aire School.

Following the business meeting, members divided into project groups to begin work on their projects.

Recreation was out-of-doors, and refreshments were served by Susan Morrow and Chiquita Qualls.

The next meeting will be April 16 at the school.

Susan Wright, reporter

HAPPY HOMEMAKERS

The third meeting of the Happy Homemakers 4-H Club was called to order by Donna Smith, secretary, in the absence of Vicki Patton, president. Advisers gave the project books to each member.

Money-making projects were discussed and it was decided to sell candy and have a bake sale. Miss Hardman and Mrs. Harper will order the candy and check on a time and place for the bake sale.

The program committee gave a report on the meeting held at Mrs. Harper's. The yearly programs were given out at the meeting, held in Buena Vista Hall. Julie Adams gave a safety report on "Ticks."

Following adjournment, refreshments were served by Donna Smith.

Kris Wolfe, reporter

ROSEBUD BLUEBIRDS

Members of the Rosebud Bluebirds enjoyed an Easter Egg hunt at the home of their leader, then each made an Easter basket. Later, they met at Rose Ave. School and planned a bake sale and skating party. The group is also collecting pop bottles for the annual trip. Egg carton waste baskets were completed, and Pam Zimmerman gave out 'treats.'

The girls picked up litter from the school ground. They were Pam and Roxie Paul, Julie Lowe, Pam Zimmerman, Marilyn Streitenberger, Holly Kimball, Trent Anderson, Kevin Streval, Mrs. W. Zimmerman, Mrs. Millie Streitenberger and Mrs. Brenda Paul, leader.

GIRL SCOUT TROOP 1203

We are now working on a 'tubby doll' which has the requirements for the needlecraft badge for members of the Troop 1203. Next week we will start our training on training for emergency preparedness for youth. This contains some requirements of four badges. We now have four girls also: Sandy Beekman, Alice Thomas, Lynn Elliott and Linda Reed. We always end the meetings with a flag ceremony.

Alice Thomas, scribe

SPICE 'N PATCH 4-H

The meeting of the Spice 'N Patch 4-H Club was called to order by Miss Crabtree, who also led the 4-H Pledge. Dues were collected and all answered roll call by naming their favorite animals.

A health report was made and new officers elected. Julie Plumb is the new vice president, and Sara Rankin the safety leader.

Mandy Pettit will bring drinks and Sherry Dowler the 'treats.' We played games then went to the advisers meeting at Bloomingburg, then we came home.

Kami Anderson, reporter

Mines closed in coal dispute

BELLAIRE, Ohio (AP) — A dispute over a safety clause has left some 7,000 miners off the job in Ohio and West Virginia.

More mines were closed Tuesday when bands of pickets roved the area as the walkout entered its fifth week.

The dispute, which was almost settled once with North American Coal Co., centers around the use of one worker in the mines to act as a safety checker while another miner uses a drill.

More than 16 mines, including other companies, in Ohio and West Virginia were closed by the walkout and roving pickets, said Art Nelms of United Mine Workers District 6 headquarters.

The \$17 million Harry S. Truman Sports Complex in Kansas City is the site of the world's only side-by-side baseball and football stadia. The American League Royals play in the 42,000-seat Royals Stadium and the 78,000-seat Arrowhead Stadium is home to the Chiefs, former Super Bowl champs.

STATE OF OHIO
DEPARTMENT OF INSURANCE
CERTIFICATE OF COMPLIANCE
The undersigned, SUPERINTENDENT OF INSURANCE OF THE STATE OF OHIO, hereby certifies that INVESTORS HERITAGE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, of FRANKFORT, State of KENTUCKY, has complied with the laws of this State applicable to it and is authorized during the current year to transact in this state its appropriate business of insurance. This certificate must be published in a newspaper of general circulation in Fayette County and filed in the office of the Recorder of said county. Its Financial condition is shown by its annual statement to have been as follows on December 31, 1972:
Admitted Assets \$21,337,874.14; Liabilities \$17,835,786.46; Net Assets \$3,502,087.68; Capital \$746,584.48; Surplus \$2,755,503.20; Income \$12,108,471.73; Expenditures \$9,438,065.35.
IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto subscribed my name and caused my seal to be affixed at Columbus, Ohio, this day and date.
KENNETH C. SNETLER

April 9

PONYTAIL



"OK, so I didn't get a good grade in Algebra and History, but take a look at Baton twirling and Volleyball!"

HAZEL



"Call you back, Clara. WALK TIME!"

Dr. Kildare



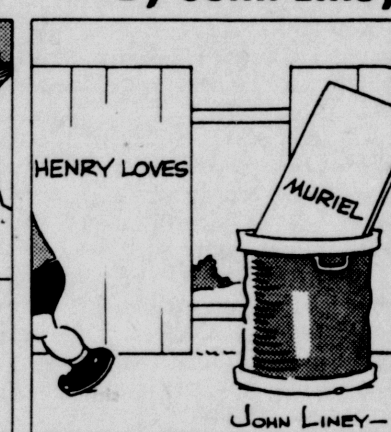
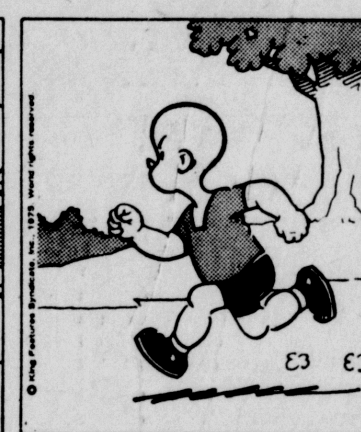
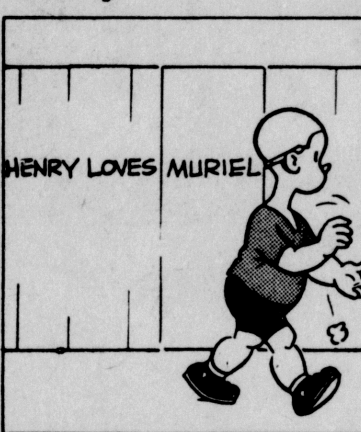
Henry



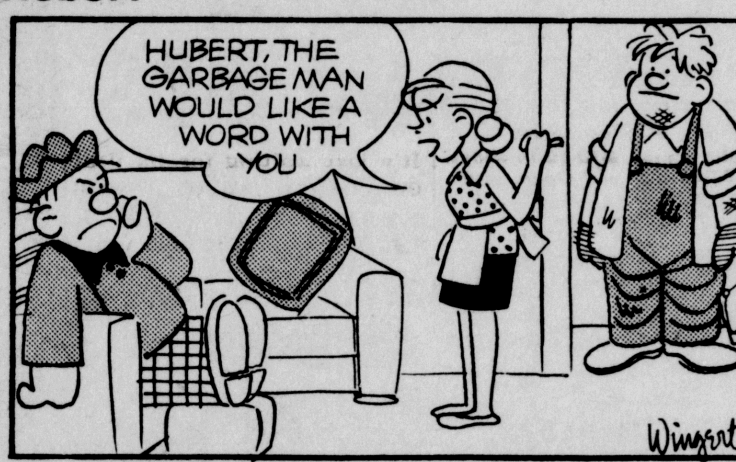
By Ken Bald



By John Liney



Hubert



By Dick Wingart

Rip Kirby



By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson

Snuffy Smith



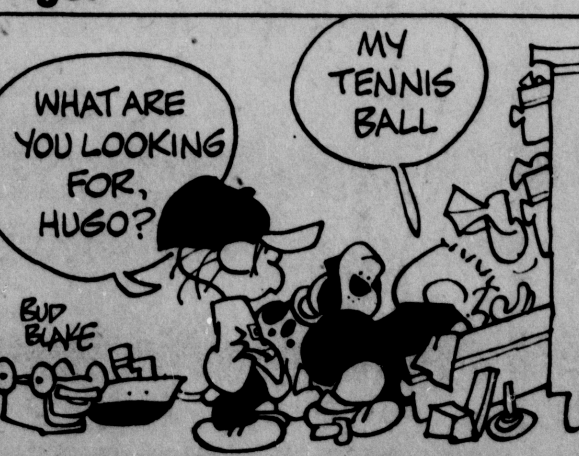
By Fred Lasswell

Blondie



By Chic Young

Tiger



By Bud Blake

Two burglary reports checked by deputies

The Fayette County Sheriff's Department reported two burglaries today.

The Norman Armbrust residence,

Arrests

SHERIFF

TUESDAY — John H. Queen, 20, of 110 E. Paint St., trash dumping; James K. Massie, 20, Bloomingburg, trash dumping; Robert E. Massie, 18, Bloomingburg, trash dumping; Mary L. McDonald, 57, Jeffersonville, improper parking; James G. Hildreth, 27, of 1130 Nelson Place, speeding.

POLICE

TUESDAY — Wesley C. Shaffer, 18, of 1023 N. North St., squealing tires. WEDNESDAY — George D. Remy, 24, of 716½ Yeoman St., disorderly conduct.

Wilmington College professor to eye human space colonies

WILMINGTON — A Wilmington College economist has been selected to join 19 physicists and engineers from across the nation this summer at Stanford University to brainstorm a design for constructing habitable environments for human space colonies.

Martin Giesbrecht, professor and chairman of the department of economics and administration at Wilmington College, will spend 10 weeks this summer at the Ames Research Center at Stanford University as part of a team that will hopefully come up with a design for a human space colony.

The project is sponsored by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) and the American Society for Engineering Education.

According to Giesbrecht, the project is intended as "an exercise in multi-disciplinary communication as well as to provide NASA with a useful — if very futuristic — study.

"As an economist, I am particularly delighted to be asked to jump into the swim with the physicists and engineers in this think tank, and I hope that working on the other-worldly problems of space colonies will help somehow with coming to grips with the very real ones our economy is facing here and now at home."

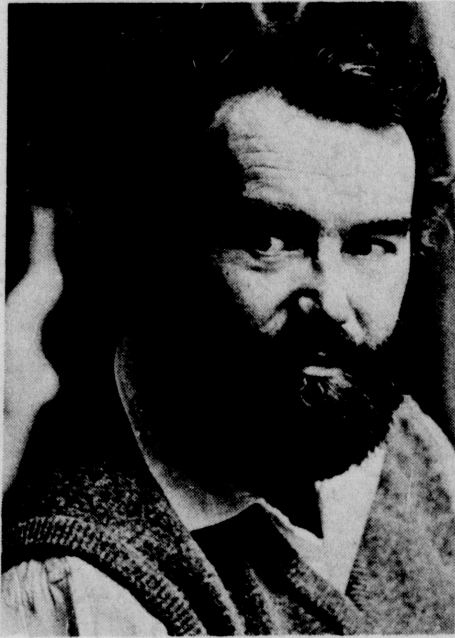
Giesbrecht, who is a director of the Ohio Association of Economists and Political Scientists, has been a Wilmington College faculty member

6037 Snowhill Rd., was entered by burglars who knocked out a window and forced a rear door, sometime between 1 p.m. and 3:46 p.m. Tuesday.

Sheriff's deputies reported the television, the washer and dryer, a humidifier and some guns stolen, but added the list of missing articles is not yet complete.

The Bureau of Criminal Investigation, London, has been summoned to assist in the investigation of the burglary, along with another burglary, believed to have taken place late last night at Roller Haven, CCC-Highway-W.

A window at the rear of the building was broken and the business entered by burglars who rifled all the coin-operated vending machines and escaped with approximately \$100 in change.



MARTIN GIESBRECHT

since 1958. He studied at Rutgers and Harvard universities and received his doctorate degree from the University of Munich in 1958.

He is the author of "The Evolution of Economic Society" (1973) and before coming to Wilmington was an economist with Argus Research Corporation, a New York City security analysis firm.

He was born in Newark, New Jersey, in 1933. He has traveled extensively and was a Fulbright Grant recipient in Germany.

Indiana budget stalemated

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The ball is in the Republicans' court as the stalemate over a state budget continues.

Tuesday, the Democrats' chief negotiator walked out of a conference committee meeting after Republicans refused his demand to consider only the House version of the budget.

The Democratic-controlled House approved a one-year spending program, while the Republican-

controlled Senate passed a two-year budget.

Rep. Spencer Schanitter, D-Madison, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, offered a compromise before walking out of the meeting. It was for two-year funding of the highway and construction bills but one year for the operating budget.

Sen. Lawrence Borst, R-Indianapolis, Senate Finance chairman, called it unacceptable.

Deputies check pair of mishaps

Two traffic accidents were reported by the Fayette County Sheriff's Department today, one of which involved the citing of a Dayton woman for committing a driving violation.

Cars driven by Mary E. Roper, 25, Dayton, and Robert A. Dennis, 45, New Holland, collided at the intersection of Stuckey Road and U.S. 22, at 7:28 p.m. Tuesday, when Ms. Roper failed to stop for a stop sign.

Damage to both autos was estimated as slight and Ms. Roper was cited by sheriff's deputies for failure to obey a traffic sign.

A car driven by Forrest D. Whitten, 80, Jeffersonville, and a truck driven by John V. Tackett, 32, Jeffersonville, backed into each other at 2:25 p.m. Tuesday.

Sheriff's deputies stated the drivers were both backing onto Reid Road, near the Harold Road intersection, from private driveways located across from each other.

Damage was moderate to the Tackett truck and slight to the Whitten auto. No one was injured.

Service Notes

March 25 - Marine Sgt. Alan S. Yerian of 936 Millwood Ave., Washington C. H., was promoted to his present rank while serving at the Marine Corps Air Station El Toro, Santa Ana, Calif.

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday 27
Minimum last night 28
Maximum 53
Pre. (24 hr. end. 7 a.m.) 0
Minimum 8 a.m. today 29
Maximum this date last yr. 42
Minimum this date last yr. 28
Pre. this date last yr. 38

By The Associated Press

Partly cloudy skies were forecast for Ohio today with highs in the 40s north and the 50s south, except for readings in the upper 30s along the shore of Lake Erie. Low temperatures tonight will range from the 20s north to the 30s south and highs on Thursday are forecast in the 40s north to the 50s south under mostly cloudy skies. There is a chance of rain in southern Ohio on Thursday as a low pressure system moves south.

High temperatures Tuesday ranged from 37 at the Cleveland Lakefront Airport to the mid 50s along the Ohio River.

Early this morning, temperatures were mostly in the 20s. Cincinnati reported readings in the 30s, the only city to report above freezing temperatures.

Some cloudiness Friday and Sunday and a chance of rain Saturday. Highs in the 40s and 50s. Lows in the 30s and low 40s.

Read the classifieds

Steel jaw traps under attack

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The steel jaw leg-hold trap, the main device used by Ohio's furtrapping industry, was attacked as an instrument of torture and cruelty Tuesday night by a director of the Fund for Animals.

Author and columnist Cleveland Amory urged the House Agriculture and Natural Resources Committee to recommend passage of a bill outlawing the trap.

"The basic instrument is a torture instrument," Amory said. "It holds the animal until death."

Amory compared the leg-hold trap with the clubbing of baby seals in the Arctic, which he first reported in the United States.

He said in a way the baby seals are luckier because they are killed relatively quickly. He said trapped animals have been known to live for days, even weeks, in the steel jaw traps before succumbing to starvation or predators.

"For the trapped animal, the club, the final kill, is the best news he could have."

Amory said the clubbing of baby seals attracted national indignation simply because it was finally exposed to the public in pictures and on television.

"The reason they're not excited about the steel trap is because they haven't seen it. But they will, sir," Amory told committee Chairman John E. Johnson, D-68 Orrville.

Johnson's committee was hearing testimony from supporters Tuesday

night. The audience filled a 500-seat hearing room at the State Departments Building, then stood along both walls and in the doorways.

Many of the supporters carried posters protesting the traps. Some opponents also were in the audience. They will testify in another hearing next week.

In a presentation before Amory's testimony, bill sponsor Rep. Mike Stinziano, D-30 Columbus, called the leg-hold trap "a device so barbaric that civilized man should be ashamed to admit to using it."

Stinziano said the trap closes on the leg of an animal "like two dull butcher blades. The more the animal struggles, the worse its pain. Some animals remain alive in those traps for days,

some for weeks."

Stinziano noted that users of the trap have cited a state law requiring trap lines to be checked every 30 hours. He said the requirement makes little difference.

"The 30-hour requirement can't really be enforced," he said. "How many cases have been brought to court? We can't expect our enforcement officers to sit around with stopwatches."

Stinziano said the trap has been outlawed in 14 countries and in Hawaii, Massachusetts, Florida and parts of New Jersey.

His bill would outlaw the leg-hold trap and require use of traps which either kill instantly or hold the animal uninjured.

Shocknessy renamed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gov. James A. Rhodes announced the reappointment of Turnpike chairman James W. Shocknessy at an emotional meeting of the commission Tuesday during which Shocknessy revealed that he had undergone surgery for cancer.

"I'm making no secret," Shocknessy said. "I think its better for people to know that cancer is not a dirty word."

Shocknessy, 68, has served as chairman of the turnpike commission since its inception more than 26 years ago.

Although his term does not expire until June 30, Rhodes told him, "We'll

announce your reappointment today. You've fully recovered."

"I've spent many years working in agencies dedicated to the eradication and amelioration of cancer," Shocknessy said during extraordinarily candid remarks concerning his condition. "I never thought it would be me."

He said he had experienced a "remarkable recovery" from the March 11 operation.

Peter Stuyvesant was a Colonial governor who had only one leg.

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79¢ FORMULA PITCHERS **69¢**

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